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# JAPAN SUPPORTS U.S. AT GENEVA

### BEATRICE BURTON WRITES NEW **SERIAL- STARTS IN THIS PAPER**



BEATRICE BURTON

cessful story writing, was depriv- stances. ed of her efforts.

lished "My Son's Sweethearts," by creased by a mother who "enjoys Buffalo and Detroit. Idah McGlone Gibson, which read- poor health" and a sister whose ers agreed was one of the best beauty seems to excuse her from allows me just enough gas to newspaper serials ever published work or responsibility. How the reach Chicago," said Tarascon. by any paper. By adding Mrs. heroine won happiness makes "Sal- "With the best of luck I should be Gibson to its staff of story writers ly's Shoulders" a delightful tale to able to make Chicago and with only this paper fixed another jewel in be read with interest by every an even break I should get as far its crown of high class features. | member of the family. Now it is announced that Bea- Begin reading "Sally's Shoulders" and other clever stories, finale

Beatrice Burton, excellent con- has excelled her best efforts in Tarascon. triver of enthralling novels, has "Sally's Shoulders," the new serial done one of her best stories to ap- story which begins in today's paper. land Levine could continue to New pear in serial form in The Evening It is the type of story that should York but I intend to try to get as Gazette and The Morning Repub- win instant popularity with the far as Chicago without stopping majority of readers for it so ac- and thereby set a new aviation Miss Burton recently recovered curately portrays characters from record." from an illness of five months dur- everyday modern life that the ing which time the public which reader can easily fit the names to heading for Chicago after reachshe built up through years of suc- some acquaintance in like circum- ing Newfoundland he can find

trice Burton, author of "Honey today. Generous installments will an altitude of 20,000 feet which I "The Hollywood Girl," "Her carry it through to its interesting hope will enable me to avoid head

afternoon to Chandler R. An-

derson, Jr., formerly the ambas-

sador's private secretary, at

St. Margaret's Church in West-

CIRCULATE PAPER

TO GET REFERENDUM

Of Attack Led By

Bender

COLUMBUS, July 7.—Opponents

restore to justices of the peace

and village mayors the right to try

additional referendum signatures.

His address was a scathing at

"Justices of the peace and their

of Ohio, beginning August 9, when

effective,' said Bender.

dore's brother.

tack upon the regime of the jus-

States Supreme Court recently, wife by an air mail route-prob-

minster Abbey.

#### FRENCH PRESIDENT MATHILDE MARRIES LONDON, July 7.-In presence of half of the mem-OF DEPUTIES WARMLY bers of the cabinet and a majority of the most fashionable Anglo-American society people **WELCOMES BYRD MEN** of London, Miss Mathilde Houghton, daughter of the American ambassador, Alonsor B. Houghton, was married this

Commander Speaks Of Plans For South Pole Flight

PARIS, July 7. - Commander Richard E. Byrd and his associate flyers, Bert Acosta, G. O. Noville and Bernt Balchen, were warmly and Bernt Balchen, were warmly received today by Fernand Buisson, president of the chamber of den president of the chamber of deputies, and congratulated on their non-stop flight from New York to Ver-Sur-Mer, France.

The flyers, who had a late breakfast, arrived in the salon of the chamber at 11:40 this morning and were introduced to President Buisson by Sheldon Whitehouse, Amer- Marshall Bill Is Target ican charge d'affairs.

President Buisson apologized to the American flyers because no formal reception had been arranged, explaining that the chamber of deputies had no formal session scheduled. He assured them, however, that all of the deputies as well as himself were enthusiastic over

their achievement. Commander Byrd thanked the president and, after discussing the flight, told Buisson of his plans for a South Pole expedition.

which must be obtained by Aug-"It is possible," said Byrd, "that ust 1, to prevent the law become I might be able to connect up my South Pole flight with the Ameri can Good Will flight somewhere in Senator George H. Bender, Cleve-South America on our return trip.' land, before a meeting of the Col-Balchen is planning to fly to

Amsterdam shortly from Le Bour Bender said 60,000 of the necessary caught in Dayton, Ohio, last week, cept for communicating with steam dred Doran, pretty 22-year-old get field to interview officials of 83.000 referendum signatures al. after a two year hunt. the Fokker Company regarding the ready have been secured. plane that will be used on the South Pole expedition.

Byrd and his companions as well tices and village mayors as judi as the Columbia flyers, Clarence cial officers, and upon the Anti-D. Chamberlin and Charles A. Le- Saloon League. vine, attended a luncheon given by Maurice Bokwanowsq, minister of satellites are preparing to launch commerce. There were no speak- a reign of terror upon the people

#### **GOLFERS MARRY**

CLEVELAND, Ohio, July 7 .- Ac cording to announcement received Sharon. Pa.. Lawrence ("Larry") Nabholtz, former golf hi-jackers were shot and killed in

are now on their honeymoon, in vadore Carlomagno, and Salva- Devore, treasurer, for life.

# FLYER PLANS CHICAGO TRIP PROPOSES TO CROSS ATLANTIC OCEAN IN CHALLENGE BELL CO. CLAIMS

Believes Chances Of Success Bettered By Two Planes

TEAM WITH LEVINE

PARIS, July 7. — Lieut. Paul Tarascon, French flyer, who has a Paris-to-Chicago flight in mind, today proposed to Charles A. Levine, who wants to fly back to the United States, that they both leave for America at the same time in two airplanes.

Such a plan, Tarascon said, would largely eliminate the danger of getting lost.

danger of getting lost.

Levine had previously announced that he would fly back to New York if he could obtain a French Pilot for his Bellanca plane, the Columbia, in which he and Olarence Chamberlin made a non-stop flight from New York to Kottbus. Germany. The explanation for Chamberlin's decision not to pilot the Columbia back was that he has "other engagements" in the United States that necessitate his return by boat shortly.

Tarascon proposed that he obtain a pilot for Levine and that he (Tarascon) hop off for the United States at the same time in his Bernard monoplane.

"If both our planes should leave at the same time the danger of getting lost would be eliminated because I have wireless apparatus aboard my plane and could keep in touch with wireless stations on land and with ships at sea," said

'Once we arrived over Newfound-

Tarascon said he believes that by landing places more easily by pass-Sally Jerome is burdened with ing over Northern Maine, and In that interim this paper pub- the family duties and troubles, in- along- a route close to Toronto,

"The flying radius of my plane as Detroit.

"My plane will be able to reach winds which are almost continuous for one hundred miles off the Irish coast.

"I am convinced that the trouble with Nungesser and Coli was that they were unable to reach suffic ient height to avoid these winds and that their machine was too heavy and fell into the channel. Coli was an army mate of mine and after the war we made many flights over Ireland. He knew that he would be obliged to get away up after leaving the coast of Ireland. "I would be glad to try my luck in the Bellanca plane with Levine but his flying radius is not suffic ient and besides it is a tough job being up in the air with a passenger who can do nothing to aid in the case of an emergency. You have got to give Levine credit. He has lots of nerve. If he'll fly back at the same time I leave I will do my

best to help him get across." Levine's announcement that Chamberlin was "constrained to decline" to pilot him back because of other engagements has aroused considerable comment in avia tion circles. There are persistent rumors that Levine and Chamberlin have come to a parting of the ways. Chamberlin has been quot ed as saying that he would pilot Levine back if he had time to prepare for the flight in "his own of the Marshall bill, which would way." He has, however, booked passage on the Leviathan which sails next Tuesday. Before leaving liquor cases, by meeting legal ob- Chamberlin will spend a few days jections voiced by the United in London, traveling there with his

were today busily seeking 23,000 ably late today. FORGER SENTENCED CLEVELAND, O., July 7.- C. C. Popjoy, was sentenced by Federal

Judge Jones to thirteen months in Atlanta federal prison, following his plea of guilty to forgery of a umbus Federation of Labor here. money order at Akron. Popjoy was

#### A Caged Butterfly STATE FILES REPLY IN TELEPHONE RATE

Criticises Alleged Gang Management By Ohio Bell

FIGHT IN COLUMBUS

COLUMBUS, O., July 7 .--Direct challenge of various statements and arguments made by counsel for the Ohio Bell Telephone Company in support of its appraisal of its properties throughout Ohio, Texas, who in connection with the statewide investigation the state utilities commission is conducting relative to telephone rates, is made in a reply brief on file with the com-mission today. This reply of Columbus, special counsel. The reply brief, it was announced, was submitted "in order to assist the commission in anal-

After reviewing the cost items comprising the telephone company's valuation, the reply brief asserts that "e gray or the man (employed by the supervisor."

Criticism of all your by

the company for value of contained in the reply also, registers belief that prices paid by the Ohio Bell for materals obtained from the Western Electric Co., a subsidiary of the American Telephone & Telegraph company, should have been small

Contending that the management of a construction gang who failed to take advantage of all seasonable working conditions certainly would not be commended for efficiency, or economy," the reply brief asserts that " a vacation with pay would be a novelty NEW YORK, July 7.-Lloyd Ber- in the experience of a member of construction gang.

"We do not admit," the reply brief continues, "that the price paid to the Western Electric Company for materials represent a fair price. We admit they repre sent the price that must be paid as this enterprise is at present or ganized.

land-New York mail route ever 'The concealment effected by this and other devices whereby the Bell system collects from its subsidiaries, in addition to the rates regulated by the commission, is an element of the situation which cannot help serve to throw suspicion upon the result of any effort to determine what are fair values in rate cases. or fair rates to be charged by such an organization," declared

#### BOARD TO MEET

according to an announcement by street, following her father.

posed "Flint to Honolulu" airplane

#### EIGHT NON-STOP TRANS-ATLANTIC FLIGHTS BEING PLANNED BY FLYERS

Lt. Paul Tarascon, who plans to fly in the near future from Paris

for a non-stop flight from New York to Paris. Texas, who is making ready for a inite stage.

flier, who plans a "solo" flight

Rene Fonck, who is preparing ing some time this summer.

flights are in prospect, but their Mrs. Grace McClellan, of Austin, plans have not yet reached a def-

During public hearings conduct-

universities and normal schools

inadequate to house the additional

The heads of these institutions.

however, voiced their willingness

to co-operate as far as possible

with the library board in whatever

plan the board might decide upon.

BYRD POLAR FLIGHT

WASHINGTON, July 7.-The

Byrd's proposed South Pole

navy will place no obstacles in

the path of Commander Richard

flight, Secretaryy Wilbur told In-

ternational News Service today in

commenting upon reports from

Paris that the naval aviator was

disturbed by the suggestion that

the navy did not look with favor

risk his life in the Anarctic flight,"

Secretary Wilbur said, "but with

cruising range of 2,400 miles he

should be able to make the flight

without over-taxing his machine.

If he decides to make the attempt

we will place no obstacles in his

"Personally, I dislike to see Byrd

upon the project.

# Eight non-stop trans-Atlantic flight over the route taken by Col. flights both from the American and European continents, were in sight Lloyd Bertaud, who has agreed the deadlock in the three-pow-

the perilous crossing. They are:

Charles A. Levine, who hopes to obtain a French pilot to fly his monoplane Columbia back from

The Rasche, German girl stunt

Several other trans-Atlantic delegation. "It is a hard nut to

# ATTORNEY GENERAL WILL RULE ON STATE LIBRARY QUESTION

COLUMBUS, O., July 7.—Mem-, umbus, counsel for the Ohio Farm bers of the state library board of Bureau Federation, announced his trustees today awaited receipt of intention of filing a suit to enjoin a ruling from Attorney General the carrying out of the governor's Edward C. Turner as to whether decentralization plans, operating the state library.

ernor Vic Donahey's plans for de- the operation of such a policy, it sition made by the United States library by distributing its various

The state library was closed to destroyers.

The public June 30, due to lack

The Japanese indicated that ed unversities and normal schools. of funds, Governor Donahey hav-Definite action is expected to be ing vetoed the \$126,000 legislative

taken by the board at a meeting appropriation intended to take here July 13. Attorney Henry S. Ballard, Co-

#### "TRUDY" EDERLE SAVES GIRL

LOS ANGELES, July 7 .-Gertrude Ederle, first woman at Santa Monica beach.

guards in attempts to reach Miss Mary Ashcroft of Holly-

a short time.

#### HOLD TAXI DRIVER FOR DEATH OF BAB

COLUMBUS, July 7.-William F. Mitchell, a taxicab driver, was arrested and held for investigation Xenia City Board of Education by police here today, in connecwill hold a special meeting at 7:30 tion with the killing of Henrietta the longest ever attempted. Fur- p. m., Friday, July 15 at the office Wentzell, a 20-month-old baby, the board at Central High killed late last night by a hit-andern route, which will carry it over School for an open hearing of the run auto driver. The baby was board's budget for the year 1928, struck as she was crossing the

#### informed Governor Donahey and the members of the library board that, in some instances, the staffs of their libraries were insufficient to take care of the added work other cases, library facilities were

books.

to conquer the English Channel was being praised today for saving a girl from drowning "Trudy" outdistanced life

wood, who was seized with cramps while swimming 500 yards off shore. Miss Ederle was on the beach in her swimming garments when she heard the

cries for help. "Trudy," unaided, towed Miss Ashcroft in, be ing relieved of her burden within a few yards of safety Miss Ashcroft was revived in

#### AVIATORS DROWNED PILOT AND GIRL PASSENGER TO WHEN PLANE FALLS HOP-OFF FOR HONOLULU SUNDAY

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., July 7. -Walter Sheppard, 25, Huntington; and John P. Morgan, 19, Pliny, W. Va., were drowned, Wednesday when their plane nose dived into the Ohio River north of here, ac flight by Augey Pedlar, pilot for a ville, Mich., plant of the Buhl aircording to the report of Coroner local flying concern, with Miss Mil- craft company and equipped with a Hume, on file here today, Sheppard, a student pilot, took Wright whirlwind motor has been pronounced ready for flight by an

the plane without authority, according to officials of the Shank Airport, owners of the plane. The plane was demolished. The men were strangers,

met each other at the field just before the fatal ride.

# HASSERODE, Germany, July 7.

-Nine persons are dead today as the result of a passenger train disaster in the Harz mountains near here vesterday. Scores of passen-Granville S. Standish, Jr., Provilgers were injured. The train was dence advertising man and direct derailed and plunged down a descendant of Myles Standish of mountain side. The track had been Miss divorce from his wife, Mrs. Mil- was reported that only four train- Mrs. Molla Mallory at Wimbledon

#### DEBATED QUESTION OF CRUISERS STILL DEADLOCKS POWERS

Leaders Indicating Hope Of Reaching Agreement

GENEVA, July 7.—With the American, British and Japanese delegations rigidly maintaining their points of today as the flyers, five men and three women, announced plans for the perilous crossing. They are:

Charles A. Levine, who hopes to the deadlock in the three-powers to fly from New York to Rome, and to fly from New York to Rome, and three delegations.

Mrs. Gladys Roy, who with Lt. Delmare L. Snyder is also an entry the deadlock in the three-powers to the deadlock in the deadlock in the three-powers to the deadlock in the three-powers to the deadlock in the deadloc that they expect eventually

> "We are still looking for a across the ocean.
>
> Another German, Udet, who hopes to complete the long crossing some time this summer.
>
> way to compromise on the cruiser issue," said Hugh S. Gibson, head of the American crack but we have not yet given up hope."

The American delegation was heartened by the support of Japan which has lined up squarely with the United States in opposition to the British proposals to set approximately 600,000 as the total tonnage of the British and American cruiser strength. Admiral Viscount Monoru Saito

of the state, by Attorney General Edward C. Turner, and Attorneys W. S. McConnaughey, Dayton; Fred W. Postle and A. M. Calland, both of Columbus, special counsel. formally expressed Japan's disapand government of Japan. It was learned today that the

Japanese delegations will inform the British and American repreyzing and determining those the state control board can lepoints which counsel for the company has emphasized as important and a deficiency appropriately and determining those the state control board can leporate brary board accepted Donahey's sentatives, that they will absolute recommendations. The suit, if the British and American representatives, that they will absolute sentatives, that they will absolute points which counsel for the company has emphasized as important and accepted brary board accepted Donahey's sentatives, that they will absolute points which counsel for the company has emphasized as important and accepted brary board accepted brary brary board accepted brary board accepted brary brary board accepted brary brary board accepted brary brary brary brary brary board accepted brary b priation," to defray expenses of contention that no legal provision operation, the state Whence of contention that no legal provision or even America's compression had been made for expenditure of manager of the second compromise In the meantime, the board is state funds to take care of ex-deferring action, relative to Gov- penses which would be involved in

> while they appreciated Britain's problems regarding the defense of their shorts and trade routes they care of operating expenses of the nevertheless- believe that if the library during the 18-months' fistonnage was raised to the point sugcal period beginning July 1, last. gested by Britain it would necessitate a program of new construction

nesday, heads of state-supported on their part to build up their navy Even more important to Japan, it seems, is the question of the actual Japanese ratio than the total cruiser tonnage. now have a ratio of "3" in the 5-5-3 ratio and their experts are of state library activities and, in working on plans contemplating a Japan wants so as to build up its

national prestige.

Indications were this morning that before any further move is made at the conference, the Brit ish and American delegations will get in touch with their govern ments for advice and suggestions. There seems to be a strong disclination to allow the conference to break up without having achieved its purpose.

# SAYS:

Training Camps "Dan" Moody Tactful Jim Al's English

By FREDERIC WILLIAM WILE Exclusive Dispatch, Copright 1927 ASHINGTON, July country this week stalwart young Americans are piling into citizens training military camps for periods of thirty days' education in the ar of national de fense. Dwighit F Davis, secretary of war, is enthusiastic over the suc cess of the C. M demonstrated

first time, he says, the camps have greatly "oversubscribed." That is to say, there were many times the number of men seeking entry than there was room for Altogether there are fifteen camps scattered throughout the United States They have accommodations for about 35,000 "rookies," and every pup tent at the army's disposal for C. M. T. C. purposes will be filled during July and August. "Perhaps the most gratifying feature

(Continued on Page Ten) TENNIS STAR COMING

MONTREAL, Que., July 7 .-Betty Nuthall, 16-year-old from injuries early this for an exhibition four of Canada

#### CINCINNATI EX-PUPIL MADE PRESIDENT OF **BODY AT CLOSING SESSION OF REUNION HERE** was elected president of the Ex- was located on E. Main St., Xenia, be furnished during the supper in 1869, were present this year. hour from 5:30 to 6:30 and a con-Pupils Association, O. S. and S. O. They were William Kemp, Waynes- cert was given on the campus

Dorothy Mackaye, well known

motion picture actress, faces a

three-year prison term as a re-

sult of her conviction and sen-

tence on a charge of conspiracy

to withhold facts of the death of

her husband, Ray Raymond, who

died after a fist fight with Paul

BERTAUD PREPARES

FOR NON-STOP ROME

FLIGHT AND RETURN

Mail Pilot Plans To Fly

Folks On Southern

taud, famous air mail pilot, is in

New York today preparing for a

non-stop flight to Rome and back

in a giant Fokker monoplane, back-

ed by William Randolph Hearst.

Accompanied by his wife, Ber-

taud arrived last night from Cleve-

land. He has been flying the Cleve-

since his quarrel with Levine re-

sulted in his ousting from the crew

of the Bellanca, in which Cham-

Test flights on the Fokker are

scheduled to be made at Teterboro,

N. J., the latter part of this month

The actual flight to Rome is plan

ned for the early part of August

The second pilot for the flight

Anthony Fokker and R. C. Noor

duyn, his manager, are rushing the

plane to completion. The great gas-

oline tank, which will carry more

than 1,200 gallons of fuel, is to be

The Rome non-stop flight will be

thermore, it may take the south-

more than 2,600 miles of the At

Other trans-Atlantic flights to

It is believed by experts that

date have been over the northern

circle, with an actual water jump

much more favorable flying weath

er is to be found on the southern

range of more than 5,000 miles

The actual distance to be covered

The Fokker will have a cruising

Radio will be carried on the trip

but it is not planned to use it ex-

lantic ocean.

of about 1,600 miles.

mate 4300 air miles.

ships to check on position.

placed in position within a few

will not be named until shortly be

fore the hopping off time

Route

Kelly, also an actor.

the Marshall bill would become Home, at the closing business ses- ville; Alice Gheen, Dayton. SAN FRANCISCO, July 7 .- Two

pro at Cedarhurst Country Club, an attempted raid upon a boot- ed first vice-president; Nevin Jor- The reunion will close with at 9 o'clock on the pavilion, folad Mrs. Margaret Green, of Cleve- legging bottling plant in the ware- dan Waynesville, second; Edward much merriment Thursday evening, lowing a band concert at 8 o'clock. ad, the 1926 women's champion house district here today. The Noice, Columbus, corresponding when the grand ball, the outstand-Cedarhurst, were married in dead men are believed by police secretary; Mrs. Grace Snyder, Day-Lenton, Ohio, two weeks ago, and to be a former local boxer. Sal-ton, recording secretary and Oliver will hold sway from 8 o'clock. Four of the the original pupils Jeffries' Orchestra.

Mrs. Elizabeth the Home during its early history, at 1 o'clock. A. H. Snyder, Dayton, was elect- also attended this year's gathering.

Stivers from 2:30 to 4 o'clock. Girls and sion of the annual reunion, Thurs. Grable; Sherman Fackler, Dayton boys of the association participatday morning. He succeeds Mrs. and Albert Hudson. A number of ed in a baseball game at 2 o'clock, other people who were pupils at and sports for the children began

ing social feature of the gathering, each day of the reunion. 1927 meeting.

The busines meeting was held

expert from the Wright corpora-Plans for a non-stop flight from Flint to the Pacific coast, as originally announced, have been altered. The revised itinerary calls for stops at Chicago, Kansas City, Tul-

The plane, built at the Marya-

FLINT, Mich., July 7 .- Plans for school teacher as passenger, were

the hop-off next Sunday in the pro- announced today.

sa, Oklahoma and possibly a con-ple of cities in Texas before going NINE KILLED WHEN to Long Beach, Calif., from where the proposed hop across the Pacific to Hawaii will start. William Malloska, wealthy Flint oil man, is backing the flight.

STANDISH LOVES! PROVIDENCE, R. I., July 7 .-

Dinner was served at 12 o'clock Filgrim days has been granted a washed out by floods. At first it English tennis star, who defeated Between 350 and 400 members dred Petite Standish, daughter of men were dead but the others will arrive in Quebec on July 17 Music will be furnished by the of the association attended the an old Virginia family, in Providied dence superior court.

CHAPTER !

The every family in this world of ours there always is one member who shoulders the burden for the rest-

all day long and far into the night for those she loves.

and saving to make both ends meet. In the Jerome family it was Sally. It was Sally who carried the family burdens and they were many and heavy-upon her slender young

what a load she bore. Certainly she did not know what it was to feel sorry for herself. She was the sort of person who sees a load to be lifted and lifts it as if it were a feather instead of a dead weight The sort of person who sees a hard job to be done, and does it cheerfully.

She didn't look the least bit like a beast of burden, either. If you had seen her you would have said that she hadn't a single care in all the world. Her smile was like sud den sunrise, as it flashed out from her eyes and from the lifted corners of her mouth. She walked as lightly as if there were wings fastened to her heels, and she carried those shoulders of hers so proudly that nobody ever guessed that trouble were piled high on both of them.

That was Sally Jerome for you! Clever and courageous and up-andcoming, and without an ounce of silly self-pity about her.

It was 6 o'clock on the third Monday morning in August, and hot as only an August day knows how to

In the Jerome family's second-floor flat on Trellis Street the green window-shades were pulled down to the sills to shut out the heat that had been hanging over the town for a week, heavy and depressing as fog. An electric fan had whirred and

Three or four times she had had to things with high round collars. get her daughter Sally up to ask her had ever found that did not upset dry-goods store. her stomach. Mrs. Jerome enjoyed There was one of them hanging on

poor health to the utmost. would declare she hadn't slept a ercises, as she called them. still holding the novel she had been did these exercises for fifteen minreading when she "dropped off."

her only son and the apple of her fit as a fiddle, so she said. eye, moved restlessly in his slumbers. Every now and then he sighed gan to count aloud, as she bent from of the week's work ahead of him.

Beauregard was called "Beau" for For the only sweetheart he had ever had was little Mabel Wilmot, and he was going to marry her just as soon as ever he could afford to

Mabel had come home with Beau at midnight and was asleep now in Sally's bed in the room that Sally and Millie Jerome shared at the back of the flat. Mabel often spent a night with the Jeromes when Beau was too tired to take her home

Sally had spent the night in the hammock couch on the front porch. fortable night for her. First of all she had got up at midnight to give her bed to Mabel. Then the hammock couch was three inches too short for her straight young body and there had been some mosquitoes to bother her, besides. In short, it had been a night of horrors

But it takes more than one such night to dim the fresh loveliness of twenty, and Sally was justy twenty. Her skin was as smooth as a healthy baby's, and her eyes were bright and dewy when she opened them to the glare of the morning.

High above the housetops across the street the red August sun stood Sally blinked at it. "Hello, Sun!

Up and at it again, aren't you?" she asked silently, "And here's where I rise, myself! She folded her sheets, set the

cushions upright on the swinging

sea of tossed Sunday newspapers. There were cigarette ashes chair beside the window. Across the back of it hung his limp collar

On the dining-room table were the remnants of the midnight meal that he and his Mabel had eaten there six hours before—crusts of rye bread with green onions chopped up in it, and two half-emptied glasses of gined handkerchief and her meshbag lay at times. beside them. Under the table were the navy-blue sandals that she had

kicked off and left lying there. Sally picked them up and tiptoed

she bathed, cleaned her teeth and brushed her hair.

It was lovely blue-black hair, always a bottle of it somewhere in clipped close to show the shape of the house. her pretty head, and it shone like

Unusual eyes that changed with her moods and became gay and tender and

She had the flawless white skin that is a real gift of the gods to

smile that people never forgot once But her greatest beauty was one

that she did not know she had. Her shoulders.

In a world of round shoulders. freckled shoulders, too-fat shoulders, too bony shoulders, and shoulders that do not match, Sally's were a

ders should be straight, and they were beautifully curved where shoulders should be beautifully curved. Many a beautiful chorus-girl in Mr. Ziegfeld's famous "Follies" would have given her eye-teeth and a week's salary for shoulders like

They were straight where shoul-

Sally Jerome's. The pity of it was that nobody ever saw them. But no-

the work-beast. Sometimes it is a mother, working Sometimes it is a father, slaving But it is doubtful that she knew

went out in the evening with Ted Jerome's bedroom—the largest and Sloan, who lived in the flat downairiest room in the flat. But in spite stairs, she went to a movie or to a it she had had a bad night, one restaurant where the women did not of the worst ones she had ever slept "dress"; and the frocks that she wore there were plain straight little

In the mornings "around home" for a glass of ice-water from the Sally always were calico bungalow kitchen, and for one of the new aprops-the kind that can be bought headache powers-the only kind she for ninety cents in any neighborhood

the hook behind the bathroom door She was asleep now and had been and she slipped into it before she asleep for hours, although later she started her morning "up-setting" ex-Her soft plump hands were | Every morning of her life Sally

utes, standing before the open win-In the middle room, Beauregard, dow of the bathroom. They kept her "One-two-three-four," she be-

and groaned as if he were dreaming the waist down, time after time, to touch the floor with her fingertips. Then she began to hum, swinging "Five-six-seven-eight." And, then

without realizing it, she began to sing Nick Lucas' little song, keeping time to her movements:

Up on the hill, Watching the clouds Go-by-

What a nice happy song that was, she kept thinking, as she sang. She shut her eyes and thought of a green | kitchen. hill-top with the wind ruffling the like silver ships . . . Wouldn't it be gorgeous to get out of town on a sweltering day like this and find just beginning to gray. some green hill-top far away in the country? To be there with someone you loved to be with. With someone all concern and sympathy. you loved . . . Not Ted Sloan . . . No.

"High-high-high

"Up-on the hill-" Sally was singing at the top of her voice now as she did her daily dozen with all

you trying to do-Wake the dead?"

T the sound of the peevish voice A behind her Sally jumped and swung around sharply. Her happy little song stopped.

sound. She stood now on the threshold in her pink nightgown and bare your father walked out and left me feet, and her little face was dark with you three children to raise!

with ill-nature. "Not seven o'clock yet, and you shrieking all over the house like an alarm clock!" she whined crossly, You woke me up, and I'm dead for She sagged against the wall and yawned, opening her little had!'

same family could produce a Sally

oink mouth like a kitten

For Sally was all pep and life and 'go" while Millie was a clinging vine, were slow-moving, her voice was a

Nevertheless, she was a pretty thing in a baby-faced kind of

Like Beau, who was her twin down the long narrow hall to the Millie was exceedingly blond. Her hair was pale gold. So were her brows and lashes but she kept them dved with some sticky stuff that she called "Chinese black." There was

through with the bathroom?" Millie asked when she had yawned four times, "Because I'd like a bath now that I'm up-

"It's time for you to be un anyway!" Sally cut her short, "That is. you want to get to the office on ime for once in your life!" began to gather together her brushes

"I don't, though. I don't care whether I EVER get to that office again or not!" Millie's little roseand-white face set itself into stubborn lines. "I just loathe the thought of going down there and taking dictation from that horrid Mr. Bursall any more. He always puts his hand on the back of my chair and leans over me so that I don't know which way to look, Sally! -He embarrasses me so! I just know that one of

these days he's going to get a little

bit too fresh-and there I'll be, walk-

ing the weary again for another new

job-" She shrugged her thin shoulders in a hopeless and resigned way. Poor Millie . . . . She was always And she always had to leave them for the same reason; because some man or other in

"Well, she won't stay (in an office unless there's somebody there that she's got a crush on," she explained bluntly, "And I don't blame her in a I know just how she feels. After all, she's got to meet somebody worthwhile or how's she ever going to get married, I ask, you. No girl wants to work around an office forever and ever, amen." WITH that Beau's future wife

jumped up from her chair. "Well, trolley-car! I must scoot!" she called in shrill farewell, "You'd better go and drag Beau out of bed or he'll never get his job-of-work today, either . . . By-by and ta-ta!" The door slammed behind her.

It took Sally three hours to put the flat into order that morning. It always was at its worst on Monday after the litter and confusion of Sunday. Newspapers everywhere, dust everywhere, clothes scattered about. But Sally had her own way of

working. She played the phonograph in the living-room all the time she was busy, and every now and then she would stop for a second to try some kind of a new dance stepone of the fifty ones that she and Ted Sloan had worked out together. "There's something nice about

"But there's everything nice about you-" sang Sally, dusting her mother's room when Mrs. Jerome went into the bathroom at eleven

o'clock to dress herself for the day. The tune went to her heels, and she stopped for a second to do a Black-bottom shimmy step at the foot of her mother's old black walnut bed.

Music always went straight to Sally's feet, and whenever she heard it, they would begin to tap the floor. She would dance anywhere and everywhere, and the world bethe men made love to her, would came her dance floor. Or at any rate that part of the world that was her world-the little world of the flat, the restaurants that she and Ted Sloan knew, and Mr. Peevey's office where she worked afternoons for \$21 a week.

Mr. Peevey did a small mail-order business, and six days a week Sally, appeared at his office at noon to do

He had a delicate stomach, and they were a couple of irresponsible practically lived on little wholebabies and treated them as if they wheat biscuits and raw milk. Every were. She looked after their clothes, day Sally brought him a pint of milk, got most of their meals, gave them heated it on a small electric stove in advice that they never took, and the office, and served it to him along He made it a rule to have the little

meal at 12:15 sharp, and one of the chief worries of Sally's life was to get to the office on time every day. This morning it was perilously close to noon when she opened the and turned on both of the faucets. door of the flat and ran down the Then she spread a faded bath mat stairs that led to the street. on the floor, and took two clean A door at the bottom of them

> with grav eves and rumpled red hair ut into her path. Te an sold a certain make of mobiles for a living and regular working hours. on my way downtown,

to her with a wide friendly grin that showed square white teeth, "I'll take you in the and was pouring the strained chilled He took her arm to help her into

the little car that stood waiting at the curb, but she shook his hand "I can get in by myself, thanks." she said. She didn't mind his touch when she danced with him, but at all other times it irritated her Just why this was so was a deep.

dark mystery to young Mr. Sloan. Sally, herself, never thought about it. She was too busy keeping the family fed and mended-keeping Mr. Jerome declared with a moan. She Peevey fed and soothed-to worry sank down besides the table, and her much about her own personal prob-

Sloan drove all the way downtown to the Nye-Naylor building where hall. Mr. Peevey had his small dark office that smelled like a musty pantry.

"Thanks for the buggy-ride. her faded gray kimono and Sally's Teddy," Sally said as she got out of the car and started across the sunbaked sidewalk. "See you tonight, I

And then she forgot all about him. For something happened that swept everything else from her mind." CHAPTER II

HE elevators in the Nye-Naylor building were large and luxurious. Their floors were cork and the doors were of ornamental bronze. Sally always felt as if she were on a flying carpet or in an airship when she got into one of them and started upward to Mr. Peevey's office on the top floor.

She was one of those rare people who never quite get used to the wonder of everyday things. She would stop in the street to stare at an airplane with the same interest that she would marvel at the first readers because there was so little dandelion in the Spring.

But today she barely noticed where she was, from the very second when she stepped into the elevator that was waiting for her. For all of her attention was instantly fixed upon

"Never did I see such a good-look look for me," he had told her, "I'm ing human being!" she told herself And, without with conviction. knowing just how rude she was, she never took her eyes from him for an instant. She stared at him openly and frankly, with the innocence of an unspoiled child. Her behavior was shocking, of course, but she did not even realize it at the time.

> The man was worth looking at. for that matter. He was tall and lean and dark. His eyes were brown fine arched nose and the kind of

Sally was so wrapped up in him that she gave a start of amazement when the elevator stopped at the top floor. The door opened, and the excellent-looking young man stood aside, waiting for her to pass out But instead of passing him, Sally

stopped dead and clapped one hand to her mouth. "Oh, my eye!" she said, and she said it aloud and very clearly, "I've forgotten Mr. Peevey's milk!" She had.

And outside all the whistles were shricking that it was noon and high time that Mr. Peevey's milk was warming on the electric stove in the

Sally could picture Mr. Peevey with one eye on the door and the



"Let me go and get it for you," he offered. heavy with the strong scent of the

perfume she used.

him at noon.'

thoughtfully.

manded from life.

have myself."

one highly-manicured finger.

went on in her soft lazy drawl:

morning about Millie and her jobs-

me, didn't I? And I was right . . .

lashes. The reddened lips that were

but constantly as if they were for-

ever in search of excitement.

down into the street below him.

swung, too, behind his tall figure.

"Who's the sleek-haired sheik?"

"I never saw him until today," her

sister answered with perfect truth,

Her voice trailed off into silence

and her blue eyes widened with a look

that had something close to fear in

it. It came to her in a flash that

Millie was going to cross the hall

to that office and ask for a job

"She can't do it!" she said to her-

CHAPTER III

TO save her life, Sally Jerome could

I not have told, at that moment,

why she was so afraid that Millie

would cross the hall to John Nye's

neat new offices and ask him for

at noon! She didn't know him-

didn't know anything about him. He

was nothing to her, and she was less

elevator when she had stared at him

so openly and brazenly.

self. "I won't let her do it!"

'I think he's just moved in--"

asked Millie, getting up from the

desk and swaying on her three-inch

Peevey had a bad temper. "Could I be of any service?" the dark young man asked solemnly, and scornful eyes. "I didn't know they then without any warning he began had offices like this any more-And

. . . Like most dyspeptics, Mr.

FTER all it was funny for a A strange young woman to cry out in distress that she had forgotten Mr. Peevey's milk, and Sally began to laugh with him. The elevator pov joined in.

'Take me downstairs again," Sally said to him after a minute, but her yes were on the other man. She spoke to him. "Thanks, but won't need you. I can go right

ownstairs and get what I want," she said vaguely. The elevator door closed slowly after him as he stepped out, shut- turn-down. What does your Mr. ting him away from her. But her Peevish think he's getting for \$20 opened, and a stocky young man eye all the way to the delicatessen | well as a stenographer?"

shop two blocks away where she bought Mr. Peevey's milk. "You're late!" Mr. Peevey snapped out at her ten minutes later when walked out of that place. she came rushing into his office, flushed with the heat.

"I am, and I'm just as sorry as I can be!" Sally answered him breathlessly. But she didn't look the least bit sorry, and she hummed softly to herself as she took the electric stove from the top of the filing case and

opened the tin biscuit-box. "Don't do that. I don't want to a place where there wasn't someone eat now. Got a date with the den- to give her the thrill that she detist for twelve-thirty," Mr. Peevey said crossly, pulling his big turnip of a watch from his pocket. "Be back here at two sharp. Have my

lunch ready for me then!" He clapped an antique Panama hat upon his head and hurried out, bouncing along on his rubber heels. The office was hot and stuffy, and

as soon as he was gone Sally flung open the door that led into the outer behind her desk and patting her face

with her damp handkerchief. It was then that she first noticed that the office across the hall had been rented at last. It had been empty for a year. But now the door stood open, and upon the groundglass pane was some gold-and-black

lettering.

Sally got up and walked out into the hall to take a look at it. "JOHN NYE, REAL ESTATE," it read briefly and simply.

Beyond the door the office was simply furnished with plain brown mahogany and a fawn-colored rug. There was no one in it.

But as she stood there gazing into the room, an inner door swung open and the dark young man of the elevator appeared upon the thresh-

Sally wasn't sure whether he saw her standing there or not. If he did he gave no sign of it, and in a second she was back in Mr. Peevey's little room with its old files, its worn ledgers, and its general air of fussiness and confusion.

Somehow or other, no matter how hard she worked. Sally never could make Mr. Peevey's office look the way it should. For none of the furniture matched, the rug was a fanciful blue - and - green - and - red affair, and Mr. Peevey's own chair was glorified by a large and puffy seat-cushion covered with Turkeyred calico.

Like most girls who work in offices, Sally would have liked a room in which she could take some sort of pride-a room like the one across the hall.

The door of it still stood open, and and so was his hair, and he had a Sally could see her friend of the But afraid she certainly was, be elevator standing at the window, mouth that speaks of character and gazing down into the busy street bealong with her fear was a queer litwill. An extraordinarily handsome low. His feet were wide apart, and tle pain that twisted like a knife his hands thrust into his pockets. in her heart. Surely, she told her-He was whistling softly, and Sally self sharply, she couldn't be jealous cocked an ear to listen. of that man on the other side of the "High-high-high hall. Why, she never had so much as laid eyes on him until this day

"Up on the hill-"

She smiled to herself as she recognized the little tune. . . . She wondered if he were thinking of a green and sunny hill-top with the wind ruffling the long grass, making it shimmer like suver . . . She wondered if there were some girl in his life who went driving with him into the open country sometimes . . . . who sat on hill-tops with him . . . .

Then why on earth should it make any difference to her whether Millie sorry, but this milk has turned sour. THE sound of tapping heels came I from the hall, and suddenly a asked him if he needed a stenografigure all in pale summery green pher or not? Whether she went to flashed into the little room: Millie. work for him as his tenographer And yet, somehow, it did make a dif-"Hello!" she cried, and came and sat on one corner of her sister's ference, and a big difference. It desk, swinging her long silk-sheath- made all the difference in the world, under their arms, and mopped their in white was a friend of his, and he

across the hall needs a good stenog," Millie was saying now, in that slow, dreamy way of hers. Millie always spoke of herself as a "good" stenographer, but the hard, cold fact was that she was a very poor one.

"So long as I've got to work for some man or other, I may as well pick a looker," her soft little voice flowed on like peaceful water. "I'm sick and tired of these old papas that try to hold my hand and make dinner dates with me. Why, Bursall had two daughters older than I am, but he still thinks he's Ben Lyon or Richard Dix. I used to want to yell at him: 'Be yourself, Daddy! Be your age!' when he got sentimental-

"Well, why didn't you?" Sally interrupted with cold briskness. 'Why didn't I?" Millie repeated, and it was a minute more before she could think up an answer to that

"Why, because I was working for him, of course," she said then, her blue eyes wide between their black-

ened lashes. "What difference did that make?" Sally went on, with a shrug of her expressive shoulders. "The fact that you were working for him was all the more reason why he should have treated you with respect and he knew it-and you knew it! You thould have been ashamed of yourself, Millie Jerome. It was your own 'ault. No man is going to start any-

"Oh, you don't know what you're talking about." her sister broke in, with a faint show of spirit. work up here with Old Peevey, who's lying on the branch, and you think til men are like him. But they tren't! Not by a long day's journey. They're horrid, some of them. Most of them, in fact."

thing with a girl who behaves her-

"Yes?" asked Sally, as if she didn't believe it. "Well. I'll bet you anything you like that they wouldn't be horrid with me more than once! I'd | pair. tell 'em PLENTY." She gave a vigbrous nod with her dark, glossy head and her blue eyes blazed.

Millie laughed. "Yes, but I'm not "What a dump this is!" she went hard-boiled like you are," she said on, taking in the little room with gently. She could say the most cutting things in the sweetest, softest little way. what on earth is this for?" She And what she had just said to

gave the electric stove a push with Sally was most unjust. Sally was not "hard-boiled." But she was hard. "That's where I heat Mr. Peevey's She had had to be hard to carry on milk for him," Sally answered for her family as she had for years. blandly. "He has a weak stomach She was hard and fine as a diaand I always fix a little lunch for mond is fine and hard, and crystalclear. There was nothing mushy Millie giggled. A soft giggle that about her. Nothing flabby. Nothing had a sharp edge to it, somehow or alert and quick and healthy as her

"Well, you ARE a simp!" she firm young body said, "If anybody asked ME to do As she faced Millie now there was something almost boyish in the blue this mess. Or shall I send a cleana thing like that, I'd be right there with a hard-eyed stare and a cold directness of her eyes, the frankness of her sudden quick smile.

"Let's not row any more," she said vision of him stayed in her mind's a week—a cook and a waitress, as pleadingly. "It never gets us any- and strained, "I'll clean it up, myself. where." She held out one of her And DO hurry-please Without waiting for a reply she to "shake on it."

> "I quit my own job fifteen min-But Millie shook her blond head utes ago. Just put on my hat and in its almond-green hat "No thanks." she answered, stubbornly. "You can't stick pins into She took a cigarette from a paper me one minute and soft-soap me the package and looked down at it next!" She locked her hands be-

> hind her back, and swung around "How did that happen?" asked towards the door. Sally. As she spoke she remember-"Well. I think I'll drift across the ed what Mabel Wilmot had said that an opening over there," she finished. that Millie never would stay long in But before she had time to do it the door of John Nye's office was pushed wide open and he came out Without so much as a glance at "Same old story. Bursall got gay

> them he clapped his hat to his head with me. They all do, sooner or and was off down the corridor in a later," Millie was saying. "I told you Bursall was getting too fresh to suit Millie made a rueful little face. 'Well, I didn't have to walk past a I just wish I knew why men try to bee-hive to get stung that time, did make love to me. I'm sure I be-I?" she asked slangily, "Well, I'm off. I think I'll go home and have a cold bath and go to bed. I was up seemed to her that everything about late last night, and I sure am dead.

Millie was an open invitation for See you later." And she, too, was men to "get gay" with her. The gone, leaving her gloves on Sally's thin silk stockings that she wore. desk and a fragrance of "Love The perfume that hung about her Lyrics" perfume on the hot air of like a cloud. The pale green clothes the little room. that clung to the soft swells and But she was back almost before

curves of her young figure. The she was gone. "Did I leave my pencilled brows and the darkened gloves here?" she asked. She came over to the side of her always slightly parted. The flirta- sister's chair and put her arm around tious blue eyes that moved slowly her shoulders. "Sally, I'm sorry I said you were

hard-boiled," she began. "You know

They were turned now upon the office across the hall where the tall generously and promptly. dark young man was standing with shouldn't row-you and I. We say his back to the room, still gazing such rotten things to each other. and neither one of us means them.

And as Millie looked at him, he Millie nodded her head slowly. turned suddenly, facing her for a "That's true," she said. "And say. moment. Then he vanished into the Sally, will you do me a favor? Will inner office. The heavy door of it you lend--

She stopped short as Mr. Peevey popped into the room. He flung his hat over scowled horribly, and sniffed the per-

fumed air like a hunting dog. "What's that smell?" he asked bitterly. He was always in a terrible temper after he had been to the dentist. "That's my perfume, Mr. Peevey,"

answered Millie inpudently. There never had been any love lost between Millie and Mr. Peevey. "Don't you like it?" Mr. Peevey paid not the least bit

of attention to her. "I'll have my lunch now, Miss Jerome," he barked at Sally, looking over Millie's head as if she were not

"Well, goodby," murmured Millie, to her sister, and then in an under-"You couldn't let me take tone: two dollars, could you?" Sally gave it to her, and she went.

'I hope she doesn't buy any more perfume with it," remarked Mr Peevey when he and Sally

He began to walk up and down hall. John Nye was standing in the the little office with short jerky middle of it, talking to a young steps. "What happened to all the women, anyway?" he wanted to know. "They must ha' all gone crazy! Messing themselves up with powder the door swung to. and perfume and one thing and another until they ain't like anything

She remembered, with a pang of bristling eyebrows. "Some sense to shame, that he had barely glanced at wou!" he snapped at her. "The only her during that upward flight in the fool thing you've done so far is to cut your hair off! Sally looked back at him unhappi-

ly. Mr. Peevey," she said, "I'm so

It won't take me five minutes to get some more-I'll be right back." Out in the street the crowds of people moved listlessly under the

store to store, buying ice-cream freezers and hammocks, thermos bottles and electric fans. The soda fountains were doing a record busi-

But Sally Jerome, darting through the crowd on flying feet, had no thought of the terrific heat. Her one idea was to get another botile of milk for Mr. Peevey as quickly as she could.

"It would be just like him to discharge me today," she remarked to herself on her way back to the Nye-Naylor building with the cold bottle under her arm, "Just when Millie's out of a job, too."

Sally's constant fear was that she would lose her position with Mr. Peevey. She knew that part-time jobs that paid as well as hers paid were few and far between. And she had to have a part-time

job as long as her mother was too ill to do the housework by herself. For Millie knew nothing about the making of beds, the sweeping of floors, and the cooking of meals. She was worse than useless around the house. "It's just up to me to keep this

job, no matter what happens!" said Sally to herself as she stepped into the elevator in the lobby. A man stepped in just ahead of

her, but it was not until the car had started that she recognized him. It was Mr. John Nye himself! This time Sally did not look at him.

She kept her eves demurely upon the paste-board lid of the bottle until they reached the top floor. She started down the long marble

corridor almost at a run. Halfway between the elevators and Mr. Peevey's office the corridor made a sharp turn, and as Sally rounded it her elbow struck the shining wall beside her. The bottle of milk fell from her arms and broke upon the floor in a hundred pieces

"Oh, my cow!" groaned Sally, and she groaned it aloud and with des-She had left the office with just

enough money for the milk, and her purse was lying on the top of her desk. "I don't dare go back for it," she thought, "I just don't dare face Mr.

Peevey without that milk.'

dark young man who was just coming around the treacherous corner. "Would you lend me a quarter?" she said to him desperately, "I've broken this milk bottle, and I've got to get some more.'

She turned and spoke to the tall

The man nodded. One of his tanned

hands wet into a trousers' pocket but instead of bringing out a quarter it soft and silly. Her mind was as held a square of clean white handkerchief. "Let me go and get the milk fo you," he offered, "while you cican up

> ing woman?-I think there's one somewhere on this floor-" "Oh, no!" Sally's voice was quick

When he was gone she looked at the handkerchief he had given her It was fine white linen with a rolled

tials "J. N." embroidered with dark blue silk. Sally held it for a full minute. And then she did a thing that wasn't at all the sort of thing anyone would expect of Sally-a sentimental and romantic thing. She slipped that square of liven handkerchief into her blouse and began 'o pick up the

shattered glass with her little workroughened fingers. CHAPTER IV T was 3 o'clock that afternoon be-I fore Sally finally set the luke-

warm milk and the whole-wheat biscuits on Mr. Peevey's desk. "Just three hours after my regular lunch time!" he snapped out at her, pushing his glasses back on his forehead and scowling up at her. "This'll

never do, my girl. I've got to have my food on time or not at all." Sally might have pointed out to him that it wasn't her fault that he had made a dentist's appointment at

his regular lunch time.

She might have reminded him that he had not stepped into the office until 2 o'clock that afternoon. In fact, there were two or three sharp things that she might have said to

But she never even thought of them. Her mind was so filled with the thought of John Nye across the hall that she was too happy to let Mr. Peevey-or "Old Peevish," as Millie called him always-bother her. All the long hot afternoon, while she typed Mr. Peevey's letters, while

she took down his slow, fussy dictation, her thoughts were busy with John Nye. How old was he? . . . married? She was sure that he wasn't. He did not look like the type of man who would speak to a damsel in distress, and help her out of her trouble, if he were married.

in his eyes that spoke of an honest and decent character. Words may lie, actions may lie, and faces may lie, but a person's eves will give him away 39 times out of 100.

There was an honest, steadfast look

"I wish I knew him better," thought Sally Jerome, who never had wished that of any man before in her busy life. "But he'll probably never look at me again. So that's that, and I may as well forget him." She tried to-but without any suc-

At five o'clock Mr. Peevey put on his sun-browned Panama, and announced that he was going to "knock off for the day."

"You'd better start home early tonight, Miss Jerome," he said. "It's pretty hot weather, and you look tired. Good night." As he opened the door she caught a glimpse of the office across the

woman in white. He looked up and his eyes met Sally's, for just an instant. Then

It was 6 o'clock before Sally had finished Mr. Peevey's letters. He was always advising her to start home early, and then giving her so possibly finish it by 5:30-the time she was supposed to leave every day. In his fussy little way Mr. Peevey was as heartless as a Turk At three minutes after 6 Sally opened the door and stepped out

into the shining marble whiteness of the hall. The door of John Nye's office was closed, and she told herself that he broiling sun. Men carried their coats had gone home or perhaps the girl

TO BE CONTINUED

The world was her dance floor. she? . . . Certainly not Ask Millie. "Start my bath-water for me, Sally," she drawled. She wasn't six feet away from the tub, herself, but

t never occurred to her to do anything herself so long as Sally was there to do it for her. She and Beau were a year older his typewriting for him. than Sally, but Sally always felt that

loaned them money that they never with three of the little biscuits. falled to take. She was like an older sister to them. She was the real head of the family, as well as its willing slave. And so, without thinking, she obediently bent over the bath-tub

fl ffy towels from the linen-closet "HERE you are, Hon!" she said I briskly and went out, closing the door gently so as not to wake the sleepers on the other side of the

orange juice into five little glasses when her mother came into the Mrs. Jerome had once been a beautall grass, and the clouds sailing by ty. There were traces of beauty still in her plump pale face, her blug

eyes, and thick fair hair that was

By half past seven she had break.

fast all ready to put on the table;

"Good morning, Mother. Did you have a wretched night?" asked Sally, "Wretched. I didn't sleep a wink until it was broad daylight," Mrs.

chair creaked under her weight. Mrs "Pour me a cup of coffee, Sally, "Well, for Pete's sake! What are she said, "Just a drop, and then I'll go back to bed and have forty winks. I'm as limp as a rag.

> She looked it, too, sitting there in heart went out to her. Her blue eves were full of tenderness as she watched her mother drain a second cup of coffee. "Just nine years ago today that

> twins a year older . . . My soul, but it's no wonder I can't sleep nights when I think of all the trouble I've

Mrs. Jerome remarked when she had

finished a piece of toast. "You were

She picked up her book-it was You would have marvelled, if you Edna Ferber's "Show Boat"had seen them together, that the went slowly and heavily back to her citement in Mrs. Jerome's life. She lived on books. Just lived on them. Perhaps she loved the romance and glamour in them more than most

> glamour and romance in her own before when her good-looking hus-"I'm not coming back, so don't

> going where I can get a decent meal once in a while and a bed that's fit Evidently he had found what he wanted for there had never been any word from him except an occasional money-order. But it was too bad he hadn't stayed at home for a year or two longer; for by the time Sally was 13 she could keep house far

better than her mother ever had.

table at a quarter of eight was delicious, even if the food was simple and plain. It was well-served too. The glasses, cups and plates shone, and there was a bowl of yellow daisies in the middle of the table.

"How tricky everything looks!"

Mabel Wilmot cried when she came

popping into the room. "May I have

my coffee this minute, Sally? I've

got to shake a leg or I'll be late for Mabel worked at Bursall's, in the same office with Millie.

"Millie tells me she is going to quit her job at the end of this week,' she went on, pouring cream into her "I tell her she's crazy to do it, but you know Millie-She fust won't stay in a place unless she's having a good time there." "Good time?" echoed Sally, "I

don't know what you mean, Mabel." For Sally never had owned a lownecked dress integer life. When she

the office "got smart" with her.

After that there was nothing for her was nothing for her becked dress integer life. When she to do but, was there? No

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from Columbus, where they visit-

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lon, St. Petersburg, Fla., met them

in Columbus and returned to Day-

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on a motor trip to the Dillon sum-

mer home at Lake Cornesus in the

Adirondacks, where she will spend

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CITY

The Rev. F. H. Landgrabe, pas-

tor of the Church of the Nazarene,

has entirely recovered from his re-

cent illness, and will be able to

resume his pastoral duties by next

Sunday to see Mr. Whitlow's uncle

are visiting here from Lake

Charles, La. It is Mr. Stratton's

reunion was held at C. C. Evans'

been held, one at David Stratton's

Wilmington and another at Mr.

and Mrs. O. J. Whitlow, near Xenia. Mrs. Melvin Swadener and daugh-

Monday with Mrs. Swadener's bro-

ther, and wife, for a few days' vis-

Obedient Council, D. of A., will

hold services at the home of the

late Mrs. George Fisher, Thurs-

day evening at 8 o'clock. Members

are urged to attend. Those going

by auto are asked to meet at the

D. and X. traction office at 7:30

and those going on the car, to take

Xenia W. C. T. U. will meet at

the home of Mrs. James Curlett,

to attend.

Two other reunions have

Swartz, this city, attended

Wednesday evening, honoring Miss

near Xenia, Monday.

the summer.

The fourth meeting of the T. N.

TEMPERANCE WORK IS

URGED AT MISSION MEET ary society, Second U. P. Church, man, when plans for a camp were interesting talk by Mrs. J. P. ore Northup, Eleanor Finney, El- Detroit St., at 8 o'clock. White. Miss Jennie Moffett, publeanor Webster, Doris Swaby, Janlic health nurse, Social Service ice Dunnevant, Ione Eckman, Dor-League, told of the evils of boot- othy Eckman, Helen Richardson, legging and liquor traffic as seen Wilma Corry, Irma Bitner, Mae Young and Doris Printz. The next

The program was in charge of meeting will be held at the home Miss Eleanor Collins. Nineteen jun- of Doris Printz, July 12. iors of the church, gave an instructive program in charge of the superintendent of that department, Mrs. Charles Tindall. The praise service was led by Mrs. Jeanette Anderson.

The hostesses of the afternoon were: Mrs. D. C. Bickett, Mrs. Earl McClellan, Mrs. Ella Lorimer and Mrs. Fred McClain. The social rooms weer decked with red, white and blue flowers and flags. Refreshments were served after the pro-

UNFINISHED BUSINESS

TRANSACTED BY W. C. T. U. will leave Saturday for the same held?

Plans for the W. C. T. U. work resort where Master Billy will replace. at the Greene County Fair, includ- main several weeks.

in the district, to attend dedicatory end and the Fourth. services at the Chautauqua Building, Franklin, O., July 29, and to "shower" the building with articles needed.

Mrs. Carrie Flatter, county president, was chosen delegate to the Alcoholic International Congress, Winona Lake, Ind., August 14-20. Resolutions were adopted, thank-

ing the Yellow Springs W. C. T. U. for picnicking the Y. P. B. members during the Xenia convention, the Xenia people who opened their homes to the delegates, the trusthe First M. E. Aid Society for ton with them. Mrs. Craven is meals furnished.

TROY GIRLS FETED WITH PARTY WEDNESDAY

Mrs. Oscar Swigart, Chestnut St. entertained a group of girls, Wedand Geneva Black, of Troy, O., for spending two weeks with her

Those present were: Hazel Spell- family, at Enon, and another niece, THURSDAY JULY 7: man, Elizabeth Spahr, Helen Mrs. Paul Overholser, Springfield. Schweibold, Helen Brenner, Eleanor Moore, Bernice Bath, Elizabeth Winegardt, Elizabeth Atkinson, Third St., are receiving a visit from FRIDAY, JULY 8: Alice Lucas, Helen Hess, Nina Ste- Mrs. Tiffany's aunt, Mrs. J. M. Petvens, Catherine Stokesbury, Jew- erson, Bellbrook. ell Osman, Thelma Yeakley, Lois Spahr, Virginia Martin, Ruth Hubbard, Mildred and Geneva Black. Shoup's Station, are entertaining

Games and contests amused the Mrs. M. L. Cameron and daughter. young guests and refreshments Mary of Brisbane, Australia, who were served. The honor guests are making a trip around the were awarded the contest prizes. world.

IN MICHIGAN ANNOUNCED Announcement has been made,

"Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Weniger announce the marriage of their Ida Bailey and Mrs. Clayton daughter

Miss Leona John Dudley Dawson, June twenty-first, nineteen hundred twenty-seven

Ann Arbor, Michigan." Mr. and Mrs. Dawson will be at home after September 1, at Yellow Springs, where Mr. Dawson is head of the department of mathematics, Antioch College.

YELLOW SPRINGS GIRL

HONORED IN SPRINGFIELD Miss Anna Gerhardt, Yellow Springs, whose marriage to Mr. Robert Brannum, also of Yellow Springs, will take place soon, was Columbus, O., motored to Xenia honored by Miss Gwendolyn Spangler and Mrs. Cleades Zirkle, at the Mr. Victor Sratton and family who

The affair was a miscellaneous first visit here in twenty years. A "shower" to which thirty-five guests have been invited. Miss Sunday, with more than 100 pres-Gerhardt is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Gerhardt and Mr. Brannum the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Brannum, all of Yellow

former's home in Springfield,

SEWING CLUB IS ENTERTAINED TUESDAY

The Caesarcreek Busy Bee Sewing Club met at the home of Hazel and Grace Thomas, Tuesday afternoon. After the business meeting, games and music were enjoyed. Several visitors were present. An

ice cream course was served. The next meeting will be held with Lucille and Ada Stroop, Wednesday afternoon, July 13, at 1:30 o'clock and all members are invit- the 8 o'clock traction.

ANNOUNCE CHANGE IN DINNER DANCE DATE

The mid-summer Country Club dinner-dance is announced for Thursday, July 14, instead of July 15, as previously given out. Mrs. H. L. Sayre is chairman of the committee arranging for the

Miss Mary Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson, Hussey Pike, and Miss Edith Johnson, Xenia, are enjoying a four weeks' visit in Traverse City, Mich., with the former's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Anderson.

Miss Mary Jeffries, Columbus pike, left Thursday afternoon for Ashville, N. C., to make her home indefinitely with friends in that

Mrs. Joseph Grossman, Covington, Ky., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John A. North, S. Detroit St. Mr. Grossman spent the Fourth here and will return to accompany his wife home the latter part of the

Mr. Sylvis Garver, former superintendent of the O. S. and S. O. Home, and Mrs. Garver from Toledo, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Schmidt, N. King St., during the Home reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles O'Brien and family moved last week from King St., to Richmond, Ind., where Mr. O'Brien was transferred by the Pennsylvania ranfoad.

A. C. Turrell W. C. T. U. will meet Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock INJURED IN TRIPLE at the home of Mrs. William Thornhill, S. Detroit St. Mrs. Roy Buckles, parliamentarian and Mrs. E. C Moorman, legislative superintendent, wil have charge of the program. Members are urged to atend and bring a guest.

Members of Ivanhoe Lodge, No. 56, Knights of Pythias, will meet the subject studied by the mission- at the home of Miss Helen Bool- at the Castle Hall Thursday even- on the Cincinnati Pike, four miles in the church parlors, Wednesday discussed. Those attending the service for Brother W. B. Gregg ning. afternoon, and was the topic of an meeting were Helen Boolman, Len- will be held at his late home on S.

> Stroupe appealed the court for crashed into the other two. aid in settlement of the estate of Constance Marlee, daughter of Stroupe, South Solon.

Miss Audrey Guyton, Dayton Ave. returned Wednesday morning from Chicago and Logansport, Ind., hontas are asked to attend funeral the eye. where she spent ten days with Mrs. Walter R. Harner and are either to go to the house or cident occurred. daughter, Miss Jane, W. Church St., left Tuesday morning by mo-

tor for Broad Channel, N. Y., to spend the remainder of the sum- Twp., met Tuesday afternoon at mer at the summer home of Mr. Xenia High School, with twentyand Mrs. William Harner. Mr. one members and one visitor pres-Harner and little Billy Schmidt, ent. The next meeting will be will leave Saturday for the same held Tuesday, July 12 at the same

gency and check rooms, were laid at the meeting of the County Expending of the ecutive Board, at the First Bap- and two daughters, Cleveland, Mr. hold the annual picnic Tuesday Dazed when he fell from his mo- 16. tist Church, Wednesday afternoon. E. H. Crow and two children, Ak- evening, July 12, at the home of torcycle, Thatcher remounted and The local W. C. T. U. has been ron, O., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Garmon in Jamestown. proceeded only a short distance asked, together with other unions Mrs. D. E. Crow, over the week Members are asked to bring well- when his machine crashed into not having transportation please then collided with a tree. He died posed by Mayor John W. Prugh up-Mr. and Mrs. George Street and notify Mrs. Clara Reutinger. All of a fractured skull an hour later. daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis are asked to meet at the church at 6 p. m. and start from there. Ward, Xenia, were guests of Mr.

Mr. Vogel, advance man for the Redpath Chautauqua, is confined to his room at the Regil Hotel, with an abscess in his hand.

#### Calendar Of Events

(Notices of coming events in social or fraternal circles, lodge meetings, club gatherings or benefits will be published in this colnesday evening, honoring Mildred ond St., has returned home after umn free of charge. Phone notices not more than ten days preceding the event itself.)

> Red Men. P. of X. D. of A.

Eagles.

MONDAY, JULY 11: D. of P. Xenia S. P. O. Unity Center every Monday. Modern Woodmen.

Obedient Council D. of A. Xenia I. O. O. F.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 13: Jr. O. U. A. M. Ivanhoe Lodge, K. of P. Church Prayer Meetings.

K. of P. Union Church Ladies' Aid So cial, O. H. McDonald's, Wilmington Pike. Ice cream, cake, chicken sandwiches and coffee. Come!

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good to look upon. H. L. Sayre sells Flyte-so do progressive druggists everywhere -and if the unusual should hapter. Ruth, returned to Columbus, pen and your freckles don't gojust get your money back

> Mrs. Charter's Class OF THE 1st M. E. Church Will Have A Market

Sr., Third and West Sts., at 2:39 July 9, 1927 o'clock Friday afternoon. The Woman's Relief Corps will hold a sewing party at Post Hall, Court House, Friday afternoon at Fisher's Meat Market 2 o'clock and members are urged

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LIQUID KILLS INSECTS

# **COLLISION ON PIKE**

Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Fulton and Mr. Fulton's sister, Miss Eva Fulton, all of Massillon, O., escaped serious injury when their auto figured in a triple collision, ing at 7:30 o'clock, when a Pythian west of London, Saturday eve-

The Fulton car was going tow-ard South Charleston, when a machine entered the highway from a Common Pleas Judge R. L. Gow- side road, and collided with the dy will preside on the London machine driven by Mr. Fulton. A bench Monday, July 11 when the third machine, going in the opposuit of Haskill Stroupe is heard. site direction from the Fulton car,

his father, the late Editor J. R. Martin Marlee, Cincinnati, was the only one badly hurt in any of the cars, and received cuts about the Members of the Degree of Poca- head. Eva Fulton was cut over

services for Mrs. George Fisher at Mrs. Fulton is at the home of her home at Kil Kare Park, Friday her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas afternoon. The lodge will hold ser- Faulkner, south of Xenia, where vices at the grave and members the party was going when the ac-

#### The Good Luck Club of Xenia DOUBLE ACCIDENT FATAL TO CYCLIST

MARION, O., July 7.—Charles F. Thatcher, 18, is dead here to-Members of the Sara M. Chew day following injuries sustained

filled pictic backets, Any one the rear of an automobile and

#### SHED DESTROYED

Fire destroyed a shed in the rear of the home of Oscar Evans, Thornhill Avel, at 9:40 o'clock GASES DISPOSED OF Thursday morning.

Origin of the blaze is unknown. The flames had gained headway before firemen arrived and burned to the ground despite the plentiful use of chemicals and water. Loss is placed at about \$50.

### EAST END NEWS

St. Paul Lodge, Queen Anne Temple, will hold its thanksgiving service at East High School Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Taylor and Mr. Leroy Curl and mother spent Sunday in Richmond, Ind.

Thru service direct to

Kansas City

Salt Lake City

San Francisco

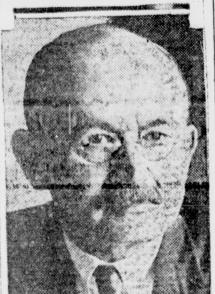
to Portland, Ore. by see

Los Angeles

Yellowstone

Omaha

Denver



Ousted

Activities of the world famous juvenile court of Denver have virtually ceased with the ousting from office of Ben B. Lindsay, for 25 years judge of the court. The State Supreme Court has just decided that his etection in 1924 was illegal. His latest photo.

POLICE TO COMPETE

MONTREAL, Que., July 7.—Four Montreal policemen will compete

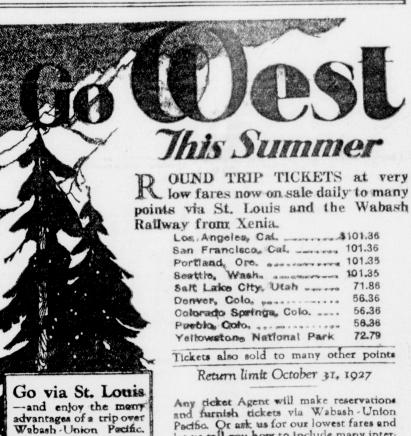
FINE IMPOSED

A fine of \$25 and costs was imon Logan Washington, colored, on a charge of intoxication Thursday morning. Washington, an old offender, pleaded guilty. He was ar-rested Wednesday by Peter Shagin, motorcycle policeman.

# IN PROBATE COURT

Pleading guilty to a charge of reckless driving, Robert Nooks, colored, was fined \$10 and costs by Probate Judge S. C. Wright





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him with driving thirty-six miles Douglas and Miss Minnie Cook.

an hour. Hearing of Harrison Johnson on atives in Wilmington. uled for Thursday morning, was was a recent guest of her mother, the music. continued until July 13 at 9 a. m. Mrs. Mary Middleton. misunderstanding, defense witness- Mrs. I. O. Peterson. es failed to appear. The court Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Wooley and here. heard the state's testimony in the =

Nellie Moore, N. Detroit St. will be given a hearing in Probate Court at 1 p. m. Friday on a charge of reckless driving. Judge Wright will also make known at this hearing what verdict he has reached, regarding liquor charges pending against the woman. At the conclusion of a recent trial on these charges, the court took the matter under advisement.

A charge of intoxication against eroy Jeffryes was dismissed by he court.

#### SPRING VALLEY

Miss Gladys Osborne returned nome Tuesday after spending two weeks with relatives in Dayton, Mr. and Mrs. Max Barnard spent the week-end with relatives near Liberty, Ind. Mrs. Emma Peterson of Bell-

brook, was the guest of Mrs. J. T. Walton, Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Will Boots have moved to the St. John property

below the railroad. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Spahr have

Thursday morning. Nooks was ar- Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Smith and grandson, Teddy Mimms of Jacks rested by Kenneth C. Barr, coun- Clark Smith, of Drummond Mon- sonville, Fla., are visiting Mr. and ty road patrolman, who charged tana, are guests of Mrs. Susie Mrs. Roy Haines.

Miss Bertha Day will preach at Mrs. Eva Wysong is visiting rel- the Friends Church Sunday ever a charge of reckless driving, sched- Mrs. Clint Bailey, of Lebanon, vested choir which will furnish

ning. She will bring her junior

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hults and by Judge Wright, when, through a Mrs. Louisa Carr is the guest of daughter, Juanita of Albany, Ind., spent the Fourth with relatives



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#### EXPERTS NEEDED

The American democracy of the future, if it is to be what it ought to be, will be a democracy run by experts. The leading operators of democracy will be specially trained for their fields.

Dr. George Vincent, head of the Rockefeller Foundation, said not long ago that democracy in America is doomed to perish unless Americans learn to recognize and make intelligent use of the experts science is pro-

The multiplication of laws does not strengthen democracy. It weakens it.

We have scores of laws and are passing more, the basic principles of which are not believed in by the average citizen

There is a kind of citizen who believes that all we need to correct an evil is a new law. We need neither big sticks nor high fences half so

much as we need intelligent leadership.

The hope is that the day will come when average citizens will have to recognize the experts of science and employ them for the betterment of democratic government - and civilization.

We can read the Declaration of Independence until we are blind but we must never accept as truth Thomas Jefferson's declaration that all men are created equal. If Jefferson meant that all men have equal rights, well and good. But we now know there is no such thing as equality either of opportunity or intelligence.

America has the necessary scientific attitude in the matter of big industries and certain professions.

We do not have the scientific attitude in the matter

of political leadership.

We are still voting for the men we like, for the gladhanders and the professional "peepul's friends." We are still 90 per cent for the pleasant performers and 10 per cent for the technically trained.

Give us no more laws but give us a new and growing appreciation of the scientific viewpoint toward leadership.

We shall never approach the ideal in democratic government until our democracy is run by experts.

#### THE "HONEST BOOTLEGGER"

If you are a bootlegger with a large income and fail to report it to the income tax collector, you are likely to find yourself in trouble with the law. That is the decision of the United States Supreme court.

But if you do report your income from the unlawful sale of liquor, that is a certificate of your honesty, so far as the income tax division of the treasury department It might not even be wise to ask is concerned. However, the prohibition division of the ourselves too frankly why we wear same department may take a wholly different view of Agnes Brooks Young's book on whole wheat or barley, peas or your character and perhaps cause your arrest.

The government says it is not at all nice for you to servation: violate the Eighteenth amendment by selling nose cret idea of himself that he strives deep upon an ordinary kitchen varnish, but if you are very naughty and do so in spite of with more or less consistency to sleve or some other porous surmake his friends believe he really face. Keep them moist by contain all you have been told, you would better divide the swag is, and for this purpose he wears ling with water occasionally. Alwith him or Uncle Sam will spank—and maybe he will a sartorial mask. The man low the sprouts to grow to an whose clothes are blatantly expensioned or two spank anyway.

# The Way of the World

BETTER HARD THAN EASY

Chicago's youngest millionaire says when he was a boy the learned the value of a penny and a dollar. In business he rose fast. guise—the ham actor who would tables are scarce, these sprouts salt and colory salt to taste half He made millions on one real estate deal. The training for that sort of thing comes in having, early in life, to work for what you get. THE VALUE OF HARDSHIPS

How often we hear a father say: "I don't want my boy to have ner of their chosen roles. to work like I have worked. If he goes to college I want him to have it easier than I did. I worked my way through."

Thoughtless father! Doesn't he know he is planning to deprive of his boy of very thing that made a good father? Man's place in life reporters, sent to interview the but they are nice and crunchy, is pretty much won by hardship. Hardships build, character. Making great, invariably find pleasant, un- and these substitutes will do as cup of hot water and baste freit easy for the boy is doing him an injustice.

When you are buying household appliances on the installment plan, remember that pianos and phonographs can be bought the looking over the people he meets same way. Too many men think they are doing their wives the ultimate kindness when they buy a washing machine. Washing machines are well and good. Ought to be one in every home. But women weren't made essentially and exclusively for kitchens. Effi- before a village marshal for not ciency is a great word. Beauty is a greater, Women have a right to



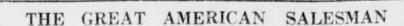
THE OLD HOME TOWN

THE old home-town is the only place Where even strangers know your face. Through family likeness, and declare "That must be Jane's girl over there!"

And there the village gossip halts To call to mind your childhood faults, The fearful things you did when small, Your sins with stone and bat and ball.

The dogs that pass you on the street, The very children that you meet, All seem to recognize and know This was your name, too, long ago.

And in the old home-town there lives The warmth that long acquaintance gives; And as the friendly tea-pot smokes, Old ladies and, "I knew your folks!" r Copyright, 1927, EFS





# CLLY GRAMS FREDC KELLY

YOURSELF

All great philosophers have urged this bit of advice upon mankind: Know thy-

But the trouble about knowbe embarrassing. We're all trying to put on a little,

stage costuming, I find this ob- beans. Soak them for twenty-four

make his friends believe he really face. Keep them moist by sprinkwhose clothes are blatantly exponsive, who wears flashy diamonds Sprouts are high in the anti lespoon lemon juice, six pieces

Little people who want to ap-ventive of scurvy. be taken for a Barrymore, the should be served frequently. Hicksville banker's wife on tour, SUBSTITUTES FOR WATER posing as a personage. To hide

thor goes on to say, "the man who Use thinly sliced celery roots or sprinkle with salt and pour over has gained success feels no need Jerusalem artichokes. There's not two tablespoons of hot bacon assuming people, very like every-well, I am sure. body else in appearance, undistinguished, indistinguishable in a

Anybody can amuse himself by tle people feel the need of putting up the biggest front.

A day or two ago I was haled paying proper heed to a traffic sign, and it was worth all the trouble and delay for the fun of seeing this marshal. He was rigged up almost as elaborately as naval officer on dress parade. and General Foch, when commander-in-chief of all the allied armies, was not so heavily armed. This fellow carried two revolvers, both in plain sight, attached to his belt, and a row of cartridges nattilly spread across his tummy. He was a human arsenal—a grown wants to play soldier.

be before a country justice of the ifested. The prolonged unbalance peace presiding over a speed-trap ed diet, plus the fatty infiltration, 1. What aviator, planning a hop court somewhere will think to put finally cause the pancreas (which from Hawaii to the Pacific coast, on a long, black judicial robe, has to do with the utilization of abandoned his attempt when he Or maybe a powdered wig.



Diet and Health By Lulu Hunt Peters M.D. Author of "Diet and Health" and Diet for Children"

that it is apt to SPROUTED GRAINS FOR ANTI-SCURVY VITAMINS

probably happier canned soy bean seed sprouts and weeks for its receipt. Ask also the sensitive thin-textured skin. forget about the water chestnuts-are imported, for our list of books on diabetes, the gap between and as you may not be able to get written for the layman. what we are and them in your town, I'll tell you of what we want some substitutes that will answer others to think the purpose.

Three or four days before you hours at room temperature; then "Almost every person has a se-place in layers one or two inches

and drives a conspicuous car, scurvy vitamins, and used raw in toast. wants to impress the world with a salad, the vitamin potency is unimpaired. When used in the Chop er and arrange on toast. Add The little peroxide blonde hopes Suey recipe, they are put in after lemon juice and serve at once. by a set of artificial curls to the dish is cooked and simply recredit herself with the fascina- heated, so the vitamin potency ions of a Pickford. Sometimes would be very little altered, if the disguise is slight, sometimes any. I have read that during the very complete; the mask may de war, these sprouts grown from ceive or it may be the most ob- beans, peas or grains were extensively used in Serbia, as a pre-

CHESTNUTS I've tried to think of what you olives. what they conceive to be the man- can use in place of the water | Fill into the fish, fasten the vent "On the other hand," this au- and I think I have succeeded. impersonating it. Newspaper much taste to the water chestnuts; dripping.

> DIABETIC GANGRENE DEAR DOCTOR: I am only 44 years old, but last September I'had to have my right leg amputated above the knee for diabetic gangrene tried your system of reduc ing, but it was too late. hadn't any idea that I was diabetic. I was always overweight from childhood, and I gained 100 pounds in twenty years. Have suffered very much and have learned some thing about diet on account of my recent misfortune. If the overweight people could only be made to see what their portion may be if they still persist in overeating, I am sure they would call a halt.-MRS.

The diabetic specialists tell us man behaving as a little boy who that around seventy-five per cent of the diabetic adults are over I'm wondering how long it will weight before that disease is mansugars and starches by the tis- crashed after taking off? sues) to become diseased so that 2. What was the birthday gift it cannot do its work. It is pos- presented to President Coolidge creas might have been weakened tana? before the accumulation of fat, 3. Convicts working in front of

> this extra burden been added. years. Every person should be what international development is weighed at least once a month, expected to result? and if there is any accumulation 5. What nation has warned the month. It is much easier to re- discussed by the conference?

Answers to Correspondents | warning, Mrs. H. It will be ef- more you should dilute your lemon

Yesterday I gave you a vegetar- densed instructions on how to lose or three times a week, as the conan recipe for Chop Suey that I and gain weight. Enclose only a tinued application of the acid tends

Tomorrow-Answers to Mothers



GRILLED SARDINES

Twenty-four sardines, one tab-

vacation.

STUFFED SEA BASS

Prepare a savory dressing from a cupful and a half of grated whole wheat bread crumbs seasoned with one tablespoon of chopped celery tops, one minced canned pimento, salt and celery salt to taste, half a teaspoon of powdered sweet herbs and eight chopped stuffed

chestnuts, if you can't get these, and lay in a well greased pan. Set in a hot oven for ten minutes, then

> Also pour into the pan a small quently while cooking for forty

# IT WAS IN the PAPER

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ing with news events of the past few days which have been reported in The Evening Gazette and The Morning Republican. Can you answer them accurately? If you can, you may claim credit as a really intelligent reader; but if you fail, that means you merely skim the news, as so many people do. Answers on Classified Page.

sible in these cases that the pan- by the cowboys of Terry, Mon-

from some reason, but would have a famous prison saw three men been able to carry on had not drown and were refused permis-Mrs. H. averaged only five guards. Where did this happen? pounds a year gain, but see how 4. What Oriental king is visitmuch it amounted to in twenty ing a European monarch, and

of weight above the normal, it tripartite naval conference at Geshould be reduced the following neva that its affairs must not be When frying a large sole turn it by is fort or fifty.

When frying a large sole turn it by is fort or fifty.

That it is to be fish near the head.

BY NATURE

because with summer well under slightest pressure.

indulged to any around his fingers. extent in out-

as a bleach and a tonic, and one apiece.

cates any skin imperfections, pictures deserved. applied to the skin externally.

on or the juice can be squeezed out, put in a bottle and kept on the dressing table. A little of this cucumber juice applied to cotton and rubbed on the flesh is very good indeed.

much more delightful to use than their last edition to press at 1:30 perience. the cucumber or strawberry, and the best of these preparations are as pure as fresh fruits and vegetables. As a matter of fact, many of them contain the juices of cucumbers, strawberries, raspberries. a host of other fruits, and even flowers such as the water lily.

The more delicate your skin, the juice solution, and I would also ad For those who are interested, vise that you use the lemon mixwe have an article giving con- tures for bleaching, perhaps two

#### Twenty Years '07 - Ago - '27

The new church of the Methodist Episcopal congregation at Spring Valley was dedicated Sunday.

"Xenia Heights," a twentyone acre addition to the city of Xenia on Spring Hill, which will include 100 lots, has been accepted by the city from P. H. Flynn and John Simison, who dedicated it to Xenia.

Robert Kingsbury, Jr., is employed in the Citizen's National Bank during the summer

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Sayre left for Cedar Point where Mr. Sayre will attend the annual convention of the Amer-

ican Drug Association. Mr. Watt Frame left for Detroit, Mich., where he will enjoy a rest of a week or ten

THE OLD HOME TOWN

# Reauty Little Old New York I NEW YORK, July 7.—Street a. m., and so, when the report

NEW YORK, July 7 .- Street a. m., and so, when the report vendors on Broadway have always comes in at 1, that a plane is to been numerous. Their latest ar hop off at 4, it means that the MME HELENA RUBENSTEIN ticle offered for sale is another of paper must wait for two or three those simple, cheap devices, the hours to get the story of the so SUMMER BLEACHES SUPPLIED attraction of which is in the skill tual departure. This means overof the manipulator, not in the ar- time for the men.

way you are undoubtedly noticing on the sidewalk and opens the lid. hour?" the effects of the To the top of this he attaches a scorching sun or thread which is virtually invisible At one of the famous night clubs tanning winds on when in use. He then runs the there is staged the ultra-ultra of your delicate skin thread through the top of the revealing shows. The last point in texture, espec-doll's head (two dolls, in fact) feminine nudity has been reached fally if you have and twines the end of the thread The girls march out costumed in

door sports, with away from the suitcase, and by these shawls, revealing their bodventive measthe dolls appear to dance of their a single bead. own accord. The thing is done At the same club, the man who The strawber most cleverly and people stand puts on the show, also announces ry is a valuable covering what watch for hours without dis-over the radio. One of his favorbeauty aid, both move. They sell for 10 cents the purity, the modesty and the

fastidious French woman. Cut the ed directions how to manipulate are regaled with stories of how berry in two, rub over the skin the thing. But how is one to get the simple virtue of these "little and allow its juice to dry on. It contismes the actions its fine simple virtue of these "little and allow its juice to dry on. It contismes the actions its fine simple virtue of these "little and allow its juice to dry on. It contismes the actions its fine simple virtue of these "little and allow its juice to dry on. It contismes the actions is a simple virtue of these "little and allow its juice to dry on. It contismes the actions is a simple virtue of these "little and allow its juice to dry on. It contismes the actions is a simple virtue of these "little and allow its juice to dry on. It contismes the actions is a simple virtue of these "little and allow its juice to dry on. It contismes the action of th

has been thoroughly washed off picture producers, are at present customers are felling out of their the face with clear, cold water. the foremost display showmen in chairs with ironic laughter. The strawberry imparts its own the city. Within the past week delicious color to the skin and at they have opened two pictures In case anyone wants to know the same time whitens and eradi- with a deal more of fuss than the what has become of Charlotte

not agree with their stomachs and at Warners' and "The First Auto" my sleuths inform me that Miss oftentimes a little rash results, at the Colony. In each case there Mills is working on the New York called the "strawberry rash." But, were large and powerful violet Daily Mirror. She conducts a destrange as it may seem, the straw-tinged spotlights mounted on partment called the "Dog Exberry is positively beneficial when trucks in front of the theaters, change." Readers send in offers making a glare that attracted at- of various dogs to persons who Another whitener and cleaner tention all along Broadway.

ural beautifiers is the cucumber. the intermission, flashlights would the dogs with captions like, "Who A slice of this can either be rubbed boom. Just what pictures of this will give this little fellow a bone?" ordinary audience were wanted or "Towser is looking for a good for I cannot imagine.

mama." The reader who sends in Men who work in the makeup gets the mutt. rooms of morning tabloid news- It will be remembered that Charpapers are getting a little tired lotte Mills reported for the Graph. of these transatlantic flyers who ic the second trial that resulted

The recently formed \$5,000,000 British film producing

world, having rooms for at least | we can offer. thirty sets, besides offices, labora- "We consider one of the great

partaining to film construction. in the grounds of the Exposition, one-half of the wide collonaded road known as "Kingsway," and

various other small buildings and gardens. Ralph J. Pugh, managing director of the production corporation behind the enterprise, and Rupert J. Mason, financial backer of the scheme, declare that the purchase will allow of three big "feature" films a week being produced by the corporation. No substantial changes will need to be made in

they state.

ticle itself. The thing is a harle- In the elevator of a tabloid I quin doll made of paper honey- overheard two compositors grumb-Today I am going to tell you combed. Its legs, arms and ling about the start of Byrd on about the natural bleaching quali- trunk expand from less than an Wednesday morning. "If another ties of fresh fruits and vegetables, inch to some three feet with the guy leaves at 4 a. m. again I'm going to quit. Why can't they be

The manipulator sets a suitcase decent and leave at a reasonable

shawls-Spanish shawls. At the He then stands some ten feet climax of the dance they open out taking the simply holding his hand behind les entirely nude. Underneath the necessary pre- his back and twitching the thread, shawls they wear not so much as

covering what makes the dolls ite speeches over the air concerns loveliness of the chorus girls at which is used a great deal by the On the package are briefly stat- the club. The radio audiences and allow its juice to dry on. It gentlemen use, even after having vances of ribald male customers will act as a natural bleach, and its tonic qualities are excellent. But do not use soap until the juice The Warner Brothers, motion applesauce is being broadcast, the

Mills, the daughter of Mrs. Mills Many people find strawberries do They were, "Old San Francisco" of the notorious Hall-Mills murder, will give the animals good homes. which is one of the summer's nat-

the most appealing application Scientifically prepared bleaches are hopping off at 4 o'clock in the from the murder of her mother. and astringents are, of course, morning. These newspapers send That was her first newspaper ex

# he Theatre

corporation has lost no time in getting down to business. Ofwe would learned at the Battle Creek San-self-addressed stamped envelope to dry the natural oils and will ficial announcement is made that the corporation has purwhat we would learned at the battle of the with your request. Allow two sometimes roughen and harshen chased for \$735,500 thirty-five acres of the buildings and grounds of the recent British Empire Exposition at Wembly, on the outskirts of London, and that work on the corporation's first picture will commence in the near future.

The purchase includes the mam- | Pugh. "An auxiliary company has moth Palace of Engineering, con- been formed to allow British procrete building half a million square ducers to work as an independent feet in area, which, it is claimed, unit in our studios, yet sharing all will make the largest studio in the the resources and benefits which

tories, and other departments ap- est Wembley's assets to be its publicity value. It is known throughout the world by name, and to 27,000. Other property included in the | 000 people who visited the exposipurchase is one-half of the big lake tion. Its fame has not to be creat-

> Eddie Cantor apparently is leaving the screen, after making three comedies for Famous, reports Photoplay Magazine. He has just signed a five-year contract with Flo Ziegfeld, Jr., the stage producer who glorifies the American girl. This means that Cantor will devole his entire time to the footlights.

Norma Talmadge and her husthe construction of the buildings, band, Joseph Schenck, are going to Paris, following completion of "The Dove." Upon her return, Miss "The gardens and lakes will be Talmadge will start work in "The used for outdoor scenes," said Daughter of the Gods."

Stanley



Butchers were in a vicious hit ring mood Wednesday night and advanced into a second-place tie with Lang Chevrolet Co. in the Class B division of the Xenia Playground League by walloping the Post Office nine 24 to 12 in a thrilling soft ball game at Cox Memorial Athletic Field.

It was the third straight defeat in the league for the Post Office without the consolation of a victory. Losers found Pitcher Rockfield for only one run in the first eight innings, but bunched hits to score eleven times in the ninth. Meanwhile the Butchers were piling up a safe lead. In the fifth stanza the winners also tallied eleven times. C. Fisher developed

to retire during the game. Second place in the Class A di-Men and Central High

School Thursday night. Butchers' lineup; Woolary, c; Rockfield, p; P. Buck, 1b; Dawson, 2b; F. Fisher, ss; Smith, 3b; E. Buck, rf; C. Fisher, cf; J. Cain, lf; terview.

Hisey, rf; Gegner, cf. Post Office lineup:

Score by innings: 100411323 0-24 Butchers Post Office Umpire-Gibney.

# **DELAWARE CONTEST** LEADING DIAMOND

Local fans are expected to swarm to Washington Park Sunday after-noon for the leading diamond attraction of the year between the Reserves and Delaware Baseball

years and a corking good contest extraordinarily well." should be witnessed.

Russ Payton will probably be serves and as Wyman is announced Ford said, and the mechanical wonsent to the mound for the Reas the pitching selection for the ders have only begun. visitors, a hurling duel may be

Here are the probable opposing

lineups:	
Reserves	Delawar
Johnson, lf	King, 2b
Keifer, rf	Hart, 3b
Scott or Cyphers,	3b. Finney, 1b
Durnbaugh, cf	Lazzo, ss
Tangeman, 1b	O'Connor, If
Conley, 2b	Conners, cf
Rader, ss	Miller, c
Weller, c	Heyl, rf
Payton, p	Wyman, p

	** .	1.41	
Pittsburgh	44	25	.63
Chicago		27	.62
St. Louis		31	.55
New York			.52
Brooklyn		38	.47
Philadelphia		42	.41
Boston		40	.41
CINCINNATI		48	.35

Yesterday's Results Philadelphia 6-5, Boston 4-3. New York-Brooklyn (postponed,

Others not scheduled. Today's Games. Brooklyn at New York Cincinnati at Philadelphia.

St. Louis at Boston. Chicago at Pittsburgh

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	54	21	.720
Washington	40	32	.556
Chicago	42	35	.545
Detroit		33	.535
Philadelphia		36	.526
CLEVELAND		40	.459
St. Louis		42	.417
Boston	17	56	.234

Yesterday's Results. Philadelphia 5-7, Boston 1-6. Detroit 9, St. Louis 8. Others not scheduled

Today's Games.

None scheduled. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

.7.	W.	L.	Pct.
TOLEDO	48	25	.658
Kansas City	42	33	.560
Milwaukee	42	33	.560
Minneapolis	39	38	.506
St. Paul	37	39	.487
Indianapolis	33	43	.434
Louisville	33	48	.407
COLUMBUS	31	46	.403

Yesterday'c Games. Kansas City 10, Toledo 3 St. Paul 9, Indianapolis 6. Minneapolis 9, Louisville 2 Milwaukee 15, Columbus 6.

Today's Games. Columbus at Milwaukee. Toledo at Kansas City. Indianapolis at St. Paul. Louisville at Minneapolis

death of Mrs. J. H. McMillan, widow of a former principal of Cen- pital, this city, Thursday morncurred at her home in Monmouth, cover from an operation perform-

Professor McMillan, who was Latin instructor at Monmouth Col- Greene County, April 10, 1854, and lege, after leaving Xenia, died in spent his entire life in this county. He and his conincionation to the spent his entire life in this county.

Mrs. Mishie Steward, 52, sister of her home in Conover, Wednesday per Station. One son preceded at 1:30 a. m. She is survived by her husband, a son, five sisters and

over at 2 o'clock Friday.

# FORD IS CONFIRMED OPTIMIST SCRIBE LEARNS IN INTERVIEW

(Editor's Note-Following is the first of a series of five important interviews obtained with Henry Ford by William K. Hutchinson, International News Service Staff Correspondent. Mr. Ford discussed the five day week, the future of aviation, what his great fortune has meant to him, politics and business conditions of the future. The remaining installments will be carried daily

By WILLIAM K. HUTCHINSON I. N. S. Staff Correspondent (Copyrighted 1927 by I. N. S.) advances in the mechanical end of and the use of mechanical proa "charley horse" and was forced American industry gradually will ducts. revolutionize the business world,

throughout the week .- Interna-

tional News Service.)

with the creation of giant business vision of the league is at stake in corporations and the universal ducts. the game between the Senior Bus- adoption of the five-day week as outstanding changes. This is Henry Ford's view of America's industrial future.

Service today in an exclusive in-

confirmed optimist about the Unit-0100 000011-12 if American business men will lead overs, 5,000.

in his office at Dearborn, in the 2,500; market, steady; beef steers: midst of a ten-thousand-acre tract good and choice, \$12.50@14.40 of factories. He were a modest common and medium, \$7.50@11.50; gray business sack suit and looked yearlings, \$7.50@13.50; butcher anything but the greatest industrial cattle: heifers, \$6@11.60; cows, genius of this or any other age. He \$5@9.50; bulls, \$5.50@8; calves,

stressed the necessity for business cows and heifers, \$4.50@7.

Xenia has its strongest club in business is: Do the ordinary thing The world is living in a mechanical age, in which man's conquest of the air is just getting under way, \$11.75@12.25; good, \$11.75@12.75;

> ing in our system of business and common to good fat cows, \$3.75@ they are all for the better," said 6.75; heifers, \$7.50@8.75; fresh Ford. "I consider the United States cows and springers, \$50@125; veal as an extract of all the world, and | calves, \$15. as a result, we have more pioneer doing it. And they will, for this is a nation that succeeds.'

Business conditions are going through a change at the present \$10.40@10.50; light yorkers, \$9.75 moment, Ford said in commenting @10; pigs, \$9.50@9.75; roughs, \$6.

eplied. "Only a small part of the mmercial south was affected by the floods. The great gain in that job of flood control.'

ject of business conditions in the

"Are great consolidations of bus-iness enterprises the future of American business?"

group into large and larger comthe business and run it well."

handle?

tasks are only half done. This subject of giant corporations struck a spark in the man who heads the world's greatest corporation. His own companies had cash resources a few months ago

the purpose is to do the ordinary thing extraordinarily well."

it's here to stay."

"Will it spread eventually to industry generally?" "Oh, yes," the auto king predicted. "That is one of the changes

Ford, while sometimes reported ed he had no antipathy for organ-

right to organize?" he was asked.

#### C. D. WILKINSON CALLED BY DEATH

Charles D. Wilkinson, 73, Jasper Station, died at McClellan Hostral High School, Xenia, which oc- ing at 10 o'clock. He failed to re-

Surviving is his widow, Mrs. Martha L. Wilkinson and one son, William, New Jasper and one Mrs. Izra Neal, Cedarville, died at daughter, Mrs. Anna Conrey, Jas-

the Christian Church, near Con- afternoon but funeral arrangements are not complete.

they organize for," said Ford. "I don't care how much they organize if they don't interfere with bus-

iness. The five-day-week policy, inaugurated in the Ford plants a year ago, caught the auto king's mind again.

"I'm sure the five-day-week will be a success everywhere," he said. "It is coming generally with the expansion of automatic machinery. It will give the peaple more chance to use up what they produce. If they spend all their time making things, they have time only to work, eat and sleep and have no time to use the mechanical productions. The five-day-week means more time for play and pleasure

"It will be a boon to business by creating a demand for more pro-

#### DAILY MARKETS

LIVE STOCK

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK Hogs-receipts, 35,000; market c; Love, p; McCormick, 1b; L. ed States. He believes America is 5c@10c higher; top, \$9.80; bulk Cope, 2b; McCoy, ss; Wead, 3b; a steadily progressive nation. He \$7.40@9.70; heavy weight, \$8.60@ Gibney, rf; W. Cope, cf; Gaines, feels the country will develop year 9.25; medium weight, \$9@9.75 after year in trade, commerce, in- light weight, \$9.10@9.80; light dustry, science and the arts. Its lights, \$8.75@9.70; packing sows, possibilities are unlimited, he says, \$6.85@8.10; pigs, \$8.50@9.25; hold

Cattle-receipts, 7,500; market, The auto king was interviewed steady to strong; calves: receipts, Sheep ......\$2@5 \$11@14; feeder steers, \$7.50@9. Throughout the interview, Ford 50; stocker steers, \$7@9; stocker

men and workers doing their full Sheep-receipts, 13,000; market duty to the best of their ability. steady to strong; medium and His creed for all business and it choice lambs, \$14@15.25; culls and will apply as well to every human common, \$9@11; yearlings, \$9.50@ activity—was summed up thus: 12; common and choice ewes, \$4@ "The best slogan for a successful 6.50; feeder lambs, \$11.50@13.50.

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK Cattle-Supply, light; market, steady; choice \$12.25@12.75; prime

tidy butchers, \$10.75@11.25; fair, \$9.50@10.50; common, \$7@8.50; "There are many changes com- common to good fat bulls, \$6@8 Sheep and Lamb-Supply 250;

Hogs-Receipts, 1600; market higher; prime heavy hogs, \$9@9. 75; heavy mixed, \$9.75@10; mediums, \$10.40@10.50; heavy yorkers

\$9.50@9.75; 90-130 lbs., \$7@9.25; packing sows, \$6.75@7.25.
Cattle—Receipts, 450; calves, 600; market, steady; veal steady; top, \$12.50; bulk quotations: Beef steers, \$9@11.75; light yearling steers, \$8.75@11.25; beef cows, \$5.

50@7; low cutter and cutter cows, \$4@5.25; vealers, \$9.50@12.50; heavy calves bulk stock and feed.

er steers, \$8@9. Sheep-Receipts, 5,000; market steady; quotations: top fat lambs, \$15.25; bulk fat lambs, \$10.75@15. 25; bulk cull lambs, \$8@10; bulk fat ewes, \$4.50@6.50;

Ducks, 20@23c. POTATOES: Ohio's \$1.50@1.70.

XENIA LIVESTOCK Greene County Livestock Shipping Assn'.

Heavies-\$8@8.75. Medium-\$8.75@9 Lights-\$9@9.40. Pigs-\$9.40@9.50 Roughs-\$6@6.50. Calves-\$12.50@13. Sheep-\$4. Lambs-\$14.50.

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Media	140 down \$7109
Stags	\$5@6

	CATTLE
	Receipts 8 cars, mkt. steady.
	Best fat steers\$9@10.50
	Veal calves,\$8@12.50
1	Medium butcher steers\$8@9
	Medium butcher heifers\$7
t,	Best butcher heifers\$7@\$
Κ,	Best fat cows,\$600
@	Bologna cows\$3.50@4.50
	Modium cows
nt	Bulls\$6@

SHEEP

GRAIN DAYTON

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moment, Ford said in commenting on the present state of prosperity.

"We are having a little breathing spell," was his comment.

"Will the Mississippi flood damages have any effect on the nation's prosperity next winter?" he was asked.

"One of many who have been helped: "I certainly can recommend Su-thol Tablets for rheumatism, as I suffered for weeks before taking them. Had electric treatments for two months and finally got so bad was not able to walk at all. I took one box of Suthol and my rheumatism was gone. 200-250 lbs., \$9.15@9.65; 160- Also took your Casca-Royal Pills

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All potatoes, now averaging 50c higher per bbl. Sweet Potatoes, Jersey, \$1.40 per

Cheese, York State, 27c@30c. Oleo, high grade animal oils, 25 @25 1-2c; lower grades, 20c@22c. Apples, Baldwins, \$6.50@7. Tomatoes, Cleveland, \$2 per 10

1.75 per 24 qt. crate. Alabama, 24 pt. crate \$2@3.50. Louisiana, 24 qt. crate \$3.50@3.75 Tennessee, \$1.50@2.

Home grown, 32 qt. crate, \$6@7. Raspberries, (black) \$6@7 per

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Turkeys, dressed, 75c lb. Turkeys, live, 50c lb. Prices Being Paid at Plant for Live Poultry and Eggs Eggs, 19c per dozen. Hens, under 4 lbs., 20c Hens, over 4 lbs., 20c. Leghorn fries and hens, 18c. 1927 fries, 25c lb. Turkeys, 25c lb.

Roosters, 10c lb.

Spring ducks, 22c lb. Geese, 10c lb. Butter Butter, 46c wholesale. Milk Producers' Association) (By Miami Valley Co-operative Retall Price

XENIA Hens. 18c. Leghorn fries, 19c. Old Roosters, 6c.

# GRAHAM BROTHERS TRUCKS

JOHNSTON MOTOR SALES

DETROIT, July 7 .- Tremendous

It was given International News

The richest man in America is a

spoke in low soft tones.

spirit than any other country. markot, steady; good, \$8; lambs There is lots of work waiting to be \$12; spring lambs, \$15.50. done if leaders will find ways of

The interview turned on the sub-

"Yes," said Ford. "Business will

panies. It means more minds to run "From your own experience, are these great corporations easy to

"Yes, easier to handle even than the small ones," Ford declared. He then explained his answer by adding: "The fellow at the peanut stand has more trouble than the man running a big industry. The peanut vendor is under pressure every moment. He has all the responsibilities. He has to do everything himself. The result is his

totalling about \$550,000,000.

"Twenty-five years ago," Ford continued, "you could take one idea and carry it along very well by yourself. Now the people are better posted generally and the competition is greater. We have more and better minds in industry. The individual expects to do the extraordinary thing, if he is to be successful, while in large corporations

The talk drifted to labor condi-"Is the five-day-week a success in your business?" he was asked. "Certainly," Ford retorted, "and

as a foe of organized labor, declar-

izations of working men. "Do you believe men have a "It depends entirely on what

ed June 8. Mr. Wilkinson was born in ed a grocery at Jasper Station sev-

him in death. A brother, Moody Wilkinson, resides in Dayton. The body was removed to the Funeral services will be held at home in Jasper Station Thursday Heavy broilers, 33@34c. Springers, 38c@42c. Leghorn broilers, 22c@23c. Roosters, 15@16c. Geese, 15c.

New Jersey, \$1.40 per hamper.

hamper. Delaware, \$4.50@5, 32 qt. crate.

Repacked, \$1.75@2.00 crate. Strawberries, Arkansas, \$1.50@

Aromas, \$4@4.25. Delaware, \$7@7.50; 32 qt. crate.

32 qt. crate, red 60 pt. crate, \$9@ Cabbage, 60c@65c per 1-2 bu basket. Cleveland, Cucumbers, 25 hamper.

Rhubarb, home grown, 25@35c. Watermelon, Georgia, 22-24 lbs., Florida Watsons, 30@75c. DAYTON PRODUCE

Live roosters, 18a. Live henz, 30c 1b.

# Eggs, 17c. Hornick Electric Co Quiting Business

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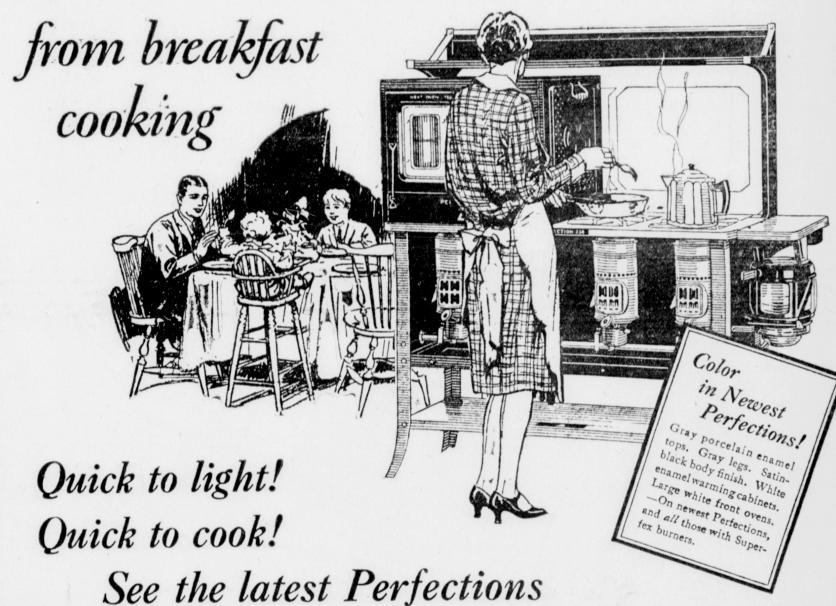
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lives. The body was recovered

#### WILLIAM B. GREGG CLAIMED BY DEATH HERE WEDNESDAY

William B. Gregg, 62, Pennsylania Railroad employe, died at his nome, 109 S. Detroit St., at 6 p. m., Death was due to fter-effects of an injury to both nesday afternoon. egs sustained in a railroad accine was a brakeman.

Mr. Gregg had been in declining ealth for two years and his conlition reached a critical stage ten veeks back.

He was born near Xenia, Decemer 7, 1864 and had always lived in he Knights of Pythias Lodge.

Mr. Gregg was married to Anna wis, November 17, 1892. Surviv ng besides his widow, is one son, Lewis, Xenia; one daughter, Mrs. W. Rickard, Dayton, O. ne brother, Andrew, Springfield, O., and one sister, Mrs. E. G. Low-Cedarville. Another daughter, da, died six months ago, and one sister preceded him in death.

Funeral services will be held at ne home at 3:30 o'clock Friday afternoon with interment in Woodand Cemetery. Friends may call Thursday evening

#### ON THE AIR FROM CINCINNATI

- 6:55-Baseball scores. 7:00-Zoo dance music.
- 7:30-Plano solos, Norrine Ben :40-Zoo dance music. 8:00 Mandolin quartet.
- 8:30-Johnston program "Paint ing the Town. 9:00-Chorus, A. T. O. song," Alpha Tau Omega Fra-
- ternity 9:30-Zoo dance music. 10:00-The Cossacks.
- 10:30-Cecile Faulkenstein, pi 11:00-Tommy and Irene.
- 11:15 Coon Sanders' orchestra Castle Farm. ILARY
- 6:00-Bob Ammon's Garden of Allah Orchestra.
- 6:40-Talk, Karl T. Finn 6:45-Orchestra.
- 7:00-"The Red Hussar" comic opera, National Light Opera, Co. New York. 8:00-Time announcement.
- 8:01-Charles Pantington, accordion; Earl Eintersohle, pianist; Wilbur Packingham, tenor and the "phantom" accordeonist, Byron Gaureaux. 11:00- Missouri and Florence
- Kinney. WKRC: 8:00-Dan Russo's orchestra,
- Swiss Garden. 8:30-Jule Vigon, Bobby Harrell. 9:00-Dan Russo's Orchestra.
- 6:30-The Whispering Planist. 7:00-Tenor duet.
- 7:30-Mary Ella Schlibly, so-7:40-Betty Jane Durstock, read-

#### CONDUCTS VERBAL INQUIRY IN DEATH

Dr. F. M. Chambliss, coroner, conducted a verbal inquest Thursdied from injuries received in an

About five people involved in the accident were quizzed by the cor were taken through orders n both the machines driven by Shadrach and D. E. Andrews, Day-Thursday will determine whether an inquest into the accident will held, Dr. Chambliss said.

#### TENT ARRIVES FOR CHAUTAUQUA HERE

The tent in which the Redpath Chautauqua will be held in Xenia July 14 to 20, arrived in this city Wednesday morning, a week in adrence of schedule, and the task of cting it in Shawnee Park will

Early arrival of the tent was atributed to the fact the Chautauqua was last given in a West Virginia city and instead of being held outdoors on a site selected on the ide of a mountain, was held in a chool auditorium.

#### CLIFTON

The Presbyterian Church will be for two Sabbaths, July 10 and 17, during the pastor's vaca-The following two Sabbaths the pulpit will be filled Miss Abbie Russell, of Saulsoury, Md., visited her niece, Mrs.

#### A Word With the Old Folks

Elderly People Are Learning Importance of Good Elimination.

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Chicago and nephew, Rev. Gilbert Mr. Cecil Rife.

Wilson at Minneapolis. Mr. Carson Webster is home from Princeton University for the ing their many relatives here.

summer cottage in the village. Mrs. Albert Anderson gave the 'Dollar Day" tea to the Second day dinner Tuesday, June 28 at her Presbyterian Auxiliary at her home home, honoring her son, Mr. Lewis on the Springfield Pike, last Wed- Boolman, on his 66th birthday. Bement consisted of the reading of Patton of Yellow Springs; Rev. original poems by members, telling and Mrs. Truman, of Springfield how the dollar was earned.

Mrs. Wm. T. McKinney and Es- guests. ther were guests of her sister, Mrs. Edgar Tobias, last week while Rev. the U. P. Church were entertained

the local Y. P. C. U. for the larg-

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Edwin Dean last week. She left a six o'clock dinner at their home Rife in Philadelphia before sailing while surveying for the O. S. U. f-r the Ladies' Aid Society of Clifactory and Springs.

This beautiful ton Presbyterian Church, Thursday evening, honoring from New York.

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The Ladies' Aid Society of Clifactory and Springs.

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The Ladies' Aid Society of Clifactory and Springs are visiting their parents here for in the "Blue Hole."

This beautiful ton Presbyterian Church, Thursday evening, honoring from New York. to visit her brother, William, at last Thursday evening, honoring from New York,

from Clifton Cirl Reserves to their in the Little Miami River has been Mrs. Henry Swaby and daughter, Celia, of St. Charles, Ill., are visit- encampment in Michigan. Miss Janet Huff won the prize spent the week-end at the Rese- ming and has taken toll of many Mr. Grosuch and son have re- at the Bible Memory Contest of the voir. turned from New York to their Y. P. C. U. Convention at Colum-Mr. Chauncey Webster, wife and The M. E. Ladies' Aid will give family spent the 4th of July as an ice cream social at the school bus last Friday.

Mrs. Mary Boolman gavea birthguests of Rev. and Mrs. J. G. C. house lawn Saturday evening, July Webster and family years, was drowned last Friday Florence White will be hostesses The entertain- sides relatives, Rev. and Mrs. Jos.

Tuesday evening, young people of Mr. McKinney attended Synod at at the home of Rev. H. J. Kyle, honoring Mr. Cecil Rife. The banner was brought home by presented him with a steamer rug est attendance at all sessions at ing for the Sudan where he ex Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Harris enter- missionary under the U. P. Board tained a number of young men at He will visit his uncle, Rev. Lee

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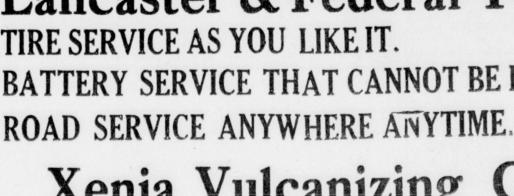
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#### SECOND ALIENATION **ACTION BROUGHT IN** COURT; OTHER NEWS

Suit for \$5,000 damages, for alleged allenation of his wife's affections has been filed in Common Pleas Court by Charles Jones against John Shoemaker.

Plaintiff declares he was married to Margaret Jones in Xenia

on several occasions, "maliciously and wrongfully associated with his wife, took her to restaurants and for auto rides and embraced her in sequestered spots along country roads in this county," and because of this conduct caused him to lose her society and affection. Anna Shoemaker had filed suit!

for \$5,000 damages for alleged the World Christian Endeavor Unalienation of her husband's affec-

Attorney F. W. Dunkle filed FORECLOSURE ASKED

Suit for \$6,649 with the option of a foreclosure of a mortgage has been filed in Common Pleas Court by The Home Building and Savings Co. through its attorney, Harry D. Smith, against James F. Osburn and Alberta M. Osburn.

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erty at \$3,000 but refusing partition, the court ordered the premises sold in the case of Albert E. Miller and others against William H. Miller and others in Common

JUDGMENT CONFESSED Wilbur H. Scott and Alma L. Scott, defendants in a suit brought in Common Pleas Court by John T. Harbine, Jr., have confessed judgment on a promissory note for

peen dismissed for want of prose-were under age, 1,403 students

CONTRACT COMPLETED On the petition of the plaintiff as administrator, in the case of William S. Rogers, administrator of the estate of Amos A. Gynn, deceased, against Henrietta Lewis and others in Probate Court, the administrator was authorized to complete a contract entered into during the life of the decedent with Edward Thaxton for the sale of real estate described in the petiliver the deed to the property to

TRANSFER ORDERED Hannah M. Bailey, as executrix of the estate of Margaret A. Sizer deceased, has been ordered in Pro bate Court to transfer to herself as an individual and sole heir of the estate, a \$100 liberty loan bond.

ORDER SALE MADE

Sale of property as private sale the estate of Mary E. Spitler, de ceased, against J. A. Spitler and others in Probate Court

MARRIAGE LICENSES Benjamin Copeland, Winchester, Ind., janitor, and Eliza Tilford, 511

E. Main St., Xenia.

George Sharper White, Jr., 317 Summitt St., Dayton, O., mixing chemist, and Myrtle Pauline Redmond, 434 E. Main St., Xenia,

#### JAPANESE TROOPS OCCUPY RAILROAD

PEKING, July 7. - Japanese troops today began occupying the Tsingtao-Tsinan railroad to protect the numerous Japanese residents of that area.

There are several hundreds of Americans in Tsingtao who are be ing protected by two divisions of United States submarines.

Admiral Williams, present commander of the United States naval forces in Chinese water, will arrive at Tsingtao tomorrow to confer with Gen. Smedlev Butler, commander of the American marines upon Chinese soil, and United

States Minister MacMurray. Gen. Butler and Minister Mac-Murray are confident that the Americans in North China are in no danger and that there is no likelihood of an early anti-foreign out-

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ne 1928 convention of the Ohio Superintendent Pendry esti-Christian Endeavor Society, sched- mates that the total enrollment in

uled for June 26-29. This announcement followed the approximately 2,000. election of officers of the Ohio So- Net enrollment at Central High ciety late Wednesday, meeting in School was 486, and is expected to Mrs. Meryl Stormont. conjunction with the International be about the same next year. Christian Endeavor Society here. Rev. P. E. Smoke, Columbus, was that 104 pupils in all elementary re-elected president and the follow- grades failed to be promoted and ing vice-presidents were named: M. that fifty students in the high Kersey, Dayton; John Lodwick, schools failed in one or more sub-

Cincinnati; Carolina McClure, Li- jects. ma; J. C. Keyser, Martins Ferry. Other officers elected were Recording Secretary, M. D. FORMER PARTNER OF Treasurer, R. O. Harrison, Colum-

Kidwell, Findlay; executive secretary, H. A. Klahr, Akron. Rev. W. O. Haulman, Akron, was named as Ohio vice president to

#### BOYS OUTNUMBERED BY GIRLS IN XENIA SCHOOLS LAST TERM

Nineteen more girls than boys were enrolled in Xenia city schools during the past school year, according to the annual statistical report of the public schools prepared by Superintendent H C. Pendry for submission to the state department of edu-

The total enrollment for the year was 1,851, including 935 girls and 916 boys.

The report shows an aggregate school attendance of 295,239 days, an average daily attendance of It is pointed out in the report

that 71.2 of the students were of normal age for the grades they at-Case of F. C. Janton against Carl tended, while 9.3 were under age and 19.5 were over age.

The report shows 192

CHILDREN'S SHOES

were of normal age and 384 chil- 1876. It was in this factory that student of Cedarville College, to few days of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. the home of Mrs. C. E. Masters with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and

199; third, 182; fourth, 208; fifth, graph and electric lights. sixth, 161; seventh, eighth, 133; ninth, 147; tenth, 151; CLEVELAND, July 7.-Lima gets eleventh, 109; and twelfth, ninety.

Edison carried out his fire experi- Miss Miriam Elizabeth Matthew Troute

#### CEDARVILLE

New Galilee, Pa., are visiting their Elma Manrill of Sterling, Kas. On daughter, Miss Ruth and Mr. A. been teaching, to spend the sumthe city schools next year will be son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Tarbox spent The report contains the fact a couple of days in Cincinnati this week with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Walt-

A picnic was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Finney, Wednesday. About twenty-five relatives were present, honoring Misses Cora and Bena Finney of Los Angeles, Cal.

Mr. Karlh Bull, editor of the EDISON IS CALLED Cedarville Herald, and wife spent he week-end in Marietta with Prof. and Mrs. George F. Seigler. BERLIN, July 7.-Dr. Sigmund Their daughter, Miss Mary Bergmann, 76 years old, privy Eleanor Bull, who has been visitcouncillor and years ago a partner ing Prof. and Mrs. Seigler for of Thomas A. Edison, the noted in three weeks returned home with her parents Monday.

With Edison as his partner, Announcement of the marriage Bergmann founded the Bergmann of Mr. Richard Dale Cooper, forcompany factory in New York in merly of this place and a former

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friends here. Dr. O. P. Elias, wife and daugh- Dean. Bernice, left Saturday for relatives for a few days.

Thursday she and Miss Eleanor B. Evans have returned from mer with her mother, Mrs. Julia Kyle left for a tour of the larger their six weeks tour through the Sterrett. interest. They expect to be gone Mrs. Alta Jobe is receiving a mother, Mrs. O. M. Townsley are eastern cities and other places of west.

lumbus have been the guests for a M. E. Church, was entertained at bert are spending several days

tives in Van Wert returned home pital. Rev. R. J. Kyle and wife had Thursday evening.

until August and will return by visit from her son, Dr. Mereld both quite ill at their home on N.

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Miss Lounette Sterrett is home D. Sterrett are in the McClellar Mr. George Greer and wife of for their guest last week Miss Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Dobbins and from Erie, Pa., where she has Hospital for treatment. Mrs. Frank Townsley and her

Student enrollments by grades ments that resulted in the inven- of Columbus on Tuesday, June 21, Mr. W. H. Evans of Dayton, has Miss Elta St. John returned to Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dean have had follow: first grade, 243; second, tion of the telephone, the phono- has been received by their been visiting his son-in-law and Dayton this week after spending for their guest Miss Abbie Rus daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred a couple of weeks' vacation with sell, of Saulsbury, Maryland, for her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James some time. She left the first of Mr. Oscar Satterfield, who has St. John. Miss St. John is a the week for Chicago to visit with

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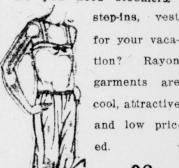
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Sally decided that Aunt Emily would serve a lot more chicken dinners at her old house on the State into the old place. Sally dancing, herself!!! It paid and paid big. Read what

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AUTHOR OF "THE FLAPPER WIFE"-"HER MAN"-"THE HOLLYWOOD GIRL," ETC.

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Sometimes it is a mother, working all day and far into the night to care for her beloved

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On her slim shoulders were heaped all the troubles and work, but she bore her burden lightly. If you could see Sally you would say that she had not a care in the world. Her smile was like the sunrise. She looked like the loveliest Ziegfeld chorus girl, for Sally was a beauty.

THE STORY NHO BORE ALI and found

happiness AT LAST!

MOTHER enjoyed poor health. Millie was the family drone. Father came home to die-but didn't. Beau, Sally's twin brother, imposed upon her, even for spending money.

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which hitherto have often differed

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Governor "Dan" Moody, of Texas, \$2.00 MONTHLY—Buys home and two acres land. Ask particulars. John Harbine, Allen Bldg., Xenia. who is in Washington this weeken at the head of a delegation of the start of th Lone Star state boosters, enters vigorous denial of the theory that the expedition's purpose is to boom the governor for second place on 45 an Al Smith presidential ticket. "To visualize Texas of today to the MONEY TO LOAN—On FARMS, at north and east" is said to be the five per cent interest. Write W. L. Clemans, Cedarville, Ohio. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 48 ambition is the next United States senatorship from Texas. It will be filled in 1928, when the incumbent Senator Earle B. Mayfield, comes up for re-election. Moody and May-54 field happen to be on opposite sides of the Ku Klux Klan fence. The boy governor made his big re-LOST—Reddish brown fluffy dog.

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Gapachy of a vigorous drive against the knights of the invisible empire.

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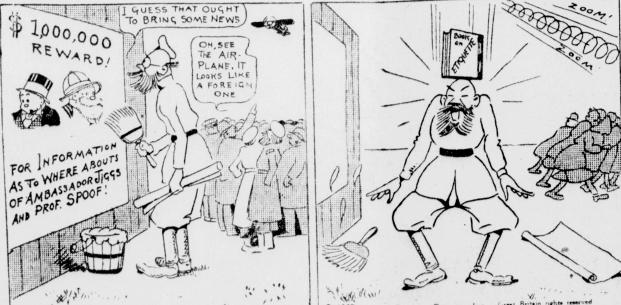
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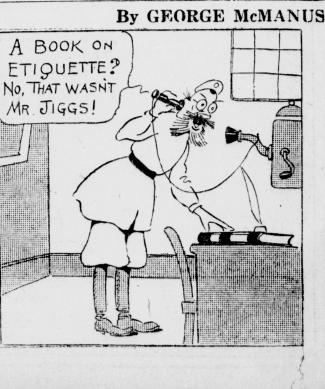
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BEINGING UP FATHER







# FUN FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY DE



# By Flo Frederick

hard. "Lets give a lawn party," suggested Patsy, as all six of the Rit- invitation," suggested Betty Ann. zie club members pulled their could quietly talk over their party all of the fun out of things with

"A lawn party!" repeated Betty

lanterns?" could have a lawn party just the same, though, and deccrate with idea?" still objected Marty. balloons instead of lanterns."

and down in the wind."

branches of the trees, just as you he wrote: said, or they would go sailing off This flower from our garden was we would never see them

The Ritzies will prove 'tis not so could give a wonderful party with all that money!

"Let's send a flower with every "How could we do that?" asked chairs into a circle so that they Marty, who seemed to be taking his sensible questions.

"That's easy," helped out Tag, Ann. "Isn't that the kind of a who saw that Betty's idea would be party they give at night with the sure to go amuck unless she had lawn all decorated with jack o' some help in working it out. "We'll write the invitations out

"Grown-ups do, but I know ahead of time, or rather Patsy will, mother wouldn't let us have ours and just before we give them cut at night, and anyway, not many of we'll stick the stem of a flower the kids could come if we did. We through the corner of each one." "Doesn't that sound like a sissy

"Not if we write a funny verse "Oh, that would be great," broke to go with it," defended Tag. "We in Tag. "We could hang the bal- can put nice flowers on the invitaloons from the lower branches of tions for the girls, but we'll stick the trees and they would bob up dandelions in the ones for the boys.

"Better than that," added his Tag had won the argument and twin brother, Rag. "We could have he had now only to prove that he them filled with gas and they could write a funny verse that would stay up in the air. Of course would put the thing over and start we would have to tie them to the the party off right. This is what

freshly plucked

To Invite you to come to our party; delight greeted these Now don't dress up, for you might



suggestions of the twins. Ritzies could well imagine how In the pond that belongs to Marty. pretty the lawn would look with all the bright-colored balloons floating gaily in the breeze over the Patsy, "but won't it scare them heads of their guests.

Their enthusiasm was suddenly cut short by this serious question know it's going to be a rough and

Bill, who had been so interested in the rest of the Ritzies and so Pat-

tion as treasurer of the Ritzie be all ready to have the flowers at-I spent 10 cents for a note book to the Ritzies always delivered their keep account of things in. That invitations, there would be no worleaves \$4.10. I don't think we nad ries about the flowers being crushbetter spend it all on the party, but ed in the mail.

I think we could spare \$2." This account from their treasurer, reliable old Bill, set their minds tumes for their garden party. You at ease and the Ritzies rushed will surely want to give a garden

get ducked

(Signed) THE RITZIES "That's a dandy verse," said

"No," answered Tag. tumble party and be all set for a "Do we have money enough in big time. We couldn't play tag the treasury to buy a dozen or so and run sheep run if they came

all dressed up for a regular party." "Why, why, yes," stammered This sounded like good logic to 'We had a total of \$4.20 and tached and sent out. Of course as

Tomorrow the girls plan the cosheadlong into their party plans party like the Ritzies when you without any more financial worries. hear all of their exciting plans.

#### THE GUMPS-BUT, ON THE OTHER HAND



ETTA KETT

An old school chum of Etta's reads that she won the · Beauty contest, and drops in just as the famous movie director D.W. Griffith 15 giving Etta a

screen test



PEOPLE SAY ?

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WEDDING CLOTHES ARE

ALL MADE - WHAT WILL

DON'T HANG ON ME - YOU'RE

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I'M THRU! UNDER-

STAND ENGLISH?

OF PROMISE

DONT CRY ETTA

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FOR BREACH

By Edwina

by Robinson

"CAP" STUBBS-Tis Sad When Friends Must Part









OH! A COUPLA BLOCKS

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WELL - IT WILL SEEM

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NOT LIVIN' THERE

THE MALTESE TWINS







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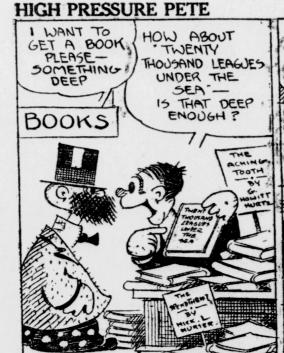
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OH DEAR







DAWGONIT- I'M SICK OF

BY SWAN















Carroll succeeds former

er of the United Spanish war vet

Word of Carroll's appointment

had not been received Thursday

afternoon at the office of T. E

Andrews, superintendent of the

It is believed that Judge Pugh resigned from the board. He has nev-

er attended a meeting of the trus-

tees at the Home, the only session

nation from the board. He was ap-

pointed some time ago to fill the

vacancy on the board, made by the

SUBMITS REPORT AT

MEDICAL MEETING

The report of the Greene County

Milk Commission, composed of five

members of the society, was an

interesting feature of the monthly

meeting of the Greene County

Medical Society, at the offices of

the county health commissioner,

Thursday morning. The commis

sion is inspecting dairies in the

county and is procuring instru-

received many inquiries as to the work and results obtained by the

The work of the Greene County Health League, a branch of the State Health League, was discussed by Dr. R. R. McClellan, Xenia,

The medical library being install-

ed at the County District Library

is growing in size, it was reported,

sented by Dr. L. E. Brown, Osborn,

Charged by Marshal Al Zeiner,

Jamestown, with violating the

Saturday, Coroner Frank M. Chambliss and Kenneth C. Barr, county

ton. The officers did not appear for

the officials, charging violation of

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erans of Ohio.

nouncement was made today of the in April, 1931. appointment by Governor Vic Donahey of Ralph H. Carroll, Cleve- mon Pleas Judge David F. Pugh Spanish War Veteran, as a Columbus, civil war veteran. Carmember of the board of trustees, roll and Pugh are Republicans. Car-Ohio Soldiers' and Sailors' Orphans roll recently was state command-

#### HIGH POINT PUPILS FOR XENIA SCHOOLS PUBLISHED IN PART

in Xenia city schools for the sixth he did attend being a special meetiod during the school year which assign ill health as his reason for closed a month ago, was recently received by Superintendent Harper C. Pendry

East schools, Central High School expiration of the term of Col. D and Spring Hill failed to submit Q. Morrow, Hillsboro. final reports to the superintendent

McKinley Building. 6A-Marion Cox and Mary David

5A-Elizabeth Shaffer. 5B-Kathryn Randall.

4A-Virginia Babb. 4B-Lucile Thoroman 3D-Charles Babb. 3H-Barbara Kuhn

2C-Harold Kuhn. 2S-John Bloom, Charles Cummings and Betty Chew. 1 -Dorothy Coy, Ruth Gorman

and Dorothy Jeffries. Orient Hill. First grade-Ruth Harner. Second grade-Betty Utacht. Fourth grade-Georgetta Barnes ments to test milk. Members have Third grade-Freda Sprigg.

Central First Grade. Willard Bennington.

#### **WORKERS PROTEST** DEATH SENTENCES

and a number of new volumes have quarter of a million and 500, been donated. 000 New York wage earners are five-county medical meeting, under hour this afternoon beginning at auspices of the local society, was 4 o'clock in protest against the given during the session. death sentences conferred upon Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti, the Italian communists who were Dr. B. R. McClellan and Dr. roll clerk and his guard at South C. G. McPherson, both of Xenia Braintree, Mass.

All members of the society took die this month, but Governor Full. part in the ensuing forum. er, of Massachusetts, who is mak ing a review of the case, granted officers TO FACE a thirty-day respite in order to al. low more time for a study of the

The Sacco-Vanzetti liberation committee in this city planned a number of mass meetings.

# OF THE DAY .

"At dusk, the magic of New York is indescribable. Every house scheduled arraignment Wednesday The least in- afternoon because Attorney Darteresting residential skyscrapers, lington was unable to be present. along Park avenue, become beautiful. Under the strong daylight hurrying to the scene of an auto these have sometimes an unfortu- accident near Jamestown. Marshal nate similaritty to egg-boxes placed Zeiner swore out warrants against on their ends with each compartment, as a window. But directly dusk falls they are transformed into golden hives of busy insects, and the cubes of light pile upward toward the towers."-Osbert Sitwell, English author.

"A baby Is a whole-time jch."-Miss Storm Jameson, British nov-

"My memory is very good I can make the same mistakes today that I made fifty years ago."-Simon Rothschild, 100 years old.

moral sense."-Noel Coward, play-

"The new fashion of bobbed and shingled hair is actually saving the lives of thousands of animals and numerous people who swallowed hairpins dropped by women in the country on picnics, joyrides and so on."-An Official, of the Royal Veterinary College, London.

#### WOMAN TO ATTEMPT FLIGHT TO EUROPE

non-stop flight from New York to Paris will be attempted by a woman, if plans of Mrs. Grace Mc-Clellan, dare-devil aviatrix, and a group of Austin business men, ma-

Mrs. McClellan announced today she would attempt the flight as soon as a suitable plane is pro cured for her.

A group of Austin business men will back the flight, which will be over the same route as that tak en by Col. Charles A. Lindbergh Mrs. McClellan will fly to New York from Austin in the plane in which she hopes to reach Paris.

#### **AUSTRALIIAN ACES** ATTEMPT LONG TRIP

LONDON, July 7.—The Australian aviators, Smith and Ulm, who recently flew around Australia and completed plans for a trans-pacific flight, will leave by steamer for San Francisco on July 21, according to a dispatch from Melbourne

From San Francisco, using a single-engined machine of the type used by Charles A. Lindbergh in his Spirit of St. Louis, they will hep off for Honolulu without floats. From there the flight will be continued in stages with floats with Australia as the objective.



Frederick William Hohenzollern, former Crown Prince of the Empire, attracts little attention when he sopears in the German capital; and he prefers the role of simple burgher of Berlin. Latest photo of the ex-Prince shows him in the yard of the modest dwelling he occupies in the surpriss of Barlin.



#### SPEEDING CHARGES Growing children sometimes require a tonic Jamestown speeding ordinance last as do their elders

road patrolman, are scheduled to appear before Mayor F. W. Ogan at Jamestown at 9 o'clock Friday Coroner Chambliss has not engaged counsel but Barr is repraented by Attorney C. L. Darling-

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#### LAWYER SENTENCED TO FEDERAL PRISON Three bullets pierced Emma's body. Sansone had been shot six

years in Atlanta federal prison vas the sentence today facing Joseph Zottarelli, former Cleveland lawyer, convicted of selling counterfeit war saving stamps here in

The U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals yesterday upheld Zottarelli's conviction in federal court here. Two associates of Zottarelli, Biago Russo and Nicola Salupo, must serve seven and five years respectively and in addition Russo must pay a fine of \$2,500 and Salupo \$1.000.

#### GANG WARFARE IN CHICAGO; TWO DEAD

CHICAGO, July 7. - Gangland warfare broke anew in Chicago today claiming two victims. Peter Sansone, 39, was shot to death by gangsters in the street and the body of S. B. Emma, 28,

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#### was discovered on a deserted highway, where police said he ASSASSIN WOUNDS "had been taken for a ride." Three bullets pierced Emma's

The two deaths raised gangland murders here in the last nine days highlights in a bootleg war.

# COMMUNIST LEADER

WARSAW, Poland, July 6 .- M. to seven. All, police said, were Noimsky, secretary of the Lenin- hospital where it was said grad Communist Council, was shot

sassin, according to information received here today from Moscow through the Soviet legation circles. The assassin was not identified

but is believed to be connected with the Monarchist party. M. Noimsky was taken to

would probably die.

# Bijou Theatre Tonight MARIE PREVOST

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GEORGE K. ARTHUR In a six reel comedy drama

"ALMOST A LADY" Also Walter Hiers in "WIRELESS DIZZIES"-two more reels of laughs.

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WEATHER - Thundershowers on Thursday; Friday fair; cooler.

Dorothy Mackaye, well known

motion picture actress, faces a

three-year prison term as a re-

sult of her conviction and sen-

tence on a charge of conspiracy

to withhold facts of the death of

her husband, Ray Raymond, who

BERTAUD PREPARES

Folks On Southern

Test flights on the Fokker are

The second pilot for the flight

Anthony Fokker and R. C. Noor-

duyn, his manager, are rushing the

oline tank, which will carry more

placed in position within a few

date have been over the northern

It is believed by experts that

much more favorable flying weath-

er is to be found on the southern

The Fokker will have a cruising

range of more than 5,000 miles

The actual distance to be covered

ships to check on position.

of about 1,600 miles.

course.

fore the hopping off time.

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# JAPAN SUPPORTS U.S. AT GENEVA

# SERIAL- STARTS IN THIS PAPER



Beatrice Burton, excellent con- has excelled her best efforts in Tarascon. triver of enthralling novels, has "Sally's Shoulders," the new serial done one of her best stories to ap- story which begins in today's paper. land Levine could continue to New pear in serial form in The Evening It is the type of story that should York but I intend to try to get as Gazette and The Morning Repub win instant popularity with the far as Chicago without stopping

cessful story writing, was deprive stances.

ed of her efforts. lished "My Son's Sweethearts," by creased by a mother who "enjoys Buffalo and Detroit. Idah McGlone Gibson, which readers agreed was one of the best beauty seems to excuse her from allows me just enough gas to newspaper serials ever published work or responsibility. How the reach Chicago," said Tarascon. by any paper. By adding Mrs. heroine won happiness makes "Sal-Gibson to its staff of story writers ly's Shoulders" a delightful tale to able to make Chicago and with only

its crown of high class features. | member of the family. and other clever stories, finale.

majority of readers for it so ac- and thereby set a new aviation Miss Burton recently recovered curately portrays characters from record." from an illness of five months dur- everyday modern life that the Tarascon said he believes that by he public which reader can easily fit the names to she built up through years of suc- some acquaintance in like circum- ing Newfoundland he can find

poor health" and a sister whose

trice Burton, author of "Honey today. Generous installments will an altitude of 20,000 feet which I "The Hollywood Girl," "Her carry it through to its interesting hope will enable me to avoid head

#### FRENCH PRESIDENT OF DEPUTIES WARMLY **WELCOMES BYRD MEN**

Commander Speaks Of Plans For South Pole Flight

PARIS, July 7. - Commander Richard E. Byrd and his associate flyers, Bert Acosta, G. O. Noville and Bernt Balchen, were warmly received today by Fernand Buisson, president of the chamber of deputies, and congratulated on their non-stop flight from New York to Ver-Sur-Mer, France.

The flyers, who had a late break fast, arrived in the salon of the chamber at 11:40 this morning and were introduced to President Buisson by Sheldon Whitehouse, American charge d'affairs.

President Buisson apologized to the American flyers because no formal reception had been arranged, explaining that the chamber of deputies had no formal session scheduled. He assured them, however, that all of the deputies as well as himself were enthusiastic over their achievement.

Commander Byrd thanked the a South Pole expedition.

be able to connect up my ing effective. South Pole flight with the Ameri-

Amsterdam shortly from Le Bour- Bender said 60,000 of the necessary get field to interview officials of 83.000 referendum signatures althe Fokker Company regarding the ready have been secured. plane that will be used on the South Pole expedition.

D. Chamberlin and Charles A. Le- Saloon League. vine, attended a luncheon given by ers at the luncheon.

#### **GOLFERS MARRY**

CLEVELAND, Ohio, July 7 .- According to announcement received from Sharon, Pa., Lawrence

Now it is announced that Bea- Begin reading "Sally's Shoulders" MATHILDE MARRIES LONDON, July 7.-In the presence of half of the members of the cabinet and a majority of the most fashionable Anglo-American society people London, Miss Mathilde Houghton, daughter of the American ambassador, Alonson

B. Houghton, was married this

afternoon to Chandler R. An-

derson, Jr., formerly the ambas-

sador's private secretary, at

St. Margaret's Church in West

minster Abbey.

#### OPPONENTS OF BILL CIRCULATE PAPER TO GET REFERENDUM

Marshall Bill Is Target Of Attack Led By Bender

COLUMBUS July 7.—Opponents of the Marshall bill, which would restore to justices of the peace and village mayors the right to try liquor cases, by meeting legal objections voiced by the United States Supreme Court recently, president and, after discussing the were today busily seeking 23,000 flight, told Buisson of his plans for additional referendum signatures. which must be obtained by Aug "It is possible," said Byrd, "that ust 1, to prevent the law becom

The figures were announced by can Good Will flight somewhere in Senator George H. Bender, Cleve-South America on our return trip." land, before a meeting of the Col-Balchen is planning to fly to umbus Federation of Labor here.

His address was a scathing at tack upon the regime of the jus-Byrd and his companions as well tices and village mayors as judias the Columbia flyers, Clarence cial officers, and upon the Anti-

"Justices of the peace and their Maurice Bokwanowsq, minister of satellites are preparing to launch commerce. There were no speak a reign of terror upon the people of Ohio, beginning August 9, when the Marshall bill would become

#### HI-JACKERS SLAIN

SAN FRANCISCO, July 7 .- Two ("Larry") Nabholtz, former golf hi-jackers were shot and killed in pro at Cedarhurst Country Club, an attempted raid upon a bootare now on their honeymoon, in vadore Carlomagno, and Salva- Devore, treasurer, for life. dore's brother.

# BEATRICE BURTON WRITES NEW FLYER PLANS CHICAGO TRIP

# PROPOSES TO CROSS ATLANTIC OCEAN IN CHALLENGE BELL CO. CLAIMS **TEAM WITH LEVINE**

Believes Chances Of Success Bettered By Two Planes

PARIS, July 7. — Lieut. Paul Tarascon, French flyer, who has a Paris-to-Chicago flight in mind, today proposed to Charles A. Levine, who wants to fly back to the United States, that they both leave for America at the same

leave for America at the same time in two airplanes.

Such a plan, Tarascon said, would largely eliminate the danger of getting lost.

Levine had previously announced that he would fly back to New York if he could obtain a French Pilot for his Bellanca plane, the Columbia, in which he and Olarence Chamberlin made a non-stop flight from New York to Kottbus. Germany. The explanation for Chamberlin's decision not to pilot the Columbia back was that he has "other engagements" in the United States that necessitate his return by boat shortly.

Tarascon proposed that he obtain a pilot for Levine and that he (Tarascon) hop off for the United States at the same time in his Bernard monoplane.

"If both our planes should leave at the same time the danger of getting lost would be eliminated because I have wireless apparatus aboard my plane and could keep in touch with wireless stations on land and with ships at sea," said 'Once we arrived over Newfound

landing places more easily by pass Sally Jerome is burdened with ing over Northern Maine, and In that interim this paper pub- the family duties and troubles, in along- a route close to Toronto, "The flying radius of my plane

"With the best of luck I should be this paper fixed another jewel in be read with interest by every an even break I should get as far as Detroit.

"My plane will be able to reach Mail Pilot Plans To Fly winds which are almost continuous for one hundred miles off the Irish coast.

"I am convinced that the trouble with Nungesser and Coli was that they were unable to reach sufficheavy and fell into the channel. over Ireland. He knew that he land-New York mail route ever ganized." would be obliged to get away up since his quarrel with Levine re-

after leaving the coast of Ireland. sulted in his ousting from the crew "I would be glad to try my luck of the Bellanca, in which Chamin the Bellanca plane with Levine berlin flew over seas. but his flying radius is not sufficient and besides it is a tough job scheduled to be made at Teterboro, being up in the air with a passen- N. J., the latter part of this month ger who can do nothing to aid in The actual flight to Rome is plan the case of an emergency. You have ned for the early part of August got to give Levine credit. He has lots of nerve. If he'll fly back at will not be named until shortly bethe same time I leave I will do my best to help him get across."

Levine's announcement that Chamberlin was "constrained to plane to completion. The great gasdecline" to pilot him back because of other engagements has arous than 1,200 gallons of fuel, is to be ed considerable comment in aviation circles. There are persistent rumors that Levine and Chamberlin have come to a parting of the ways. Chamberlin has been quot- thermore, it may take the south- of ed as saying that he would pilot Levine back if he had time to prepare for the flight in "his own lantic ocean. He has, however, booked. passage on the Leviathan which sails next Tuesday. Before leaving circle, with an actual water jump Chamberlin will spend a few days in London, traveling there with his wife by an air mail route-prob-

CLEVELAND, O., July 7.-

ably late today.

Popjoy, was sentenced by Federal Judge Jones to thirteen months in on a flight to Rome will approxi-Atlanta federal prison, following mate 4300 air miles. his plea of guilty to forgery of a money order at Akron. Popjoy was after a two year hunt.

#### A Caged Butterfly STATE FILES REPLY IN TELEPHONE RATE

Criticises Alleged Gang Management By Ohio Bell

FIGHT IN COLUMBUS

COLUMBUS, O., July 7.— Europe.

Lt. Paul Tarascon, who plans to fly in the near future from Paris statements and arguments to Chicago.

made by counsel for the Ohio
Bell Telephone Company in for a non-state of the Day support of its appraisal of its York to Paris. properties throughout Ohio, Texas, who is making ready for a inite stage. in connection with the statewide investigation the state rates, is made in a reply brief on file with the com-mission today. This reply brief was prepared on behalf eral Edward C. Turner, and Attorneys W. S. McCon-naughey, Dayton; Fred W. Postle and A. M. Calland, both of Columbus, special counsel. The reply brief, it was announced, was submitted "in order to assist the commission in anal-

After reviewing the cost comprising the telephone comany's valuation, the reply brief asserts that "entry on the (employed by the supervisor."

Criticism of all the company for value. died after a fist fight with Paul. he company for va tained in the reply also, registers belief that prices

by the Ohio Bell for materals obtained from the Western FOR NON-STOP ROME Electric Co., a subsidiary of the merican Telephone & Telegraph ompany, should have been small FLIGHT AND RETURN Contending that the management of a construction gang who failed to take advantage of all

seasonable working conditions certainly would not be commended for efficiency, or economy," the reply brief asserts that " a vacation with pay would be a novelty NEW YORK, July 7.-Lloyd Ber- in the experience of a member of taud, famous air mail pilot, is in a construction gang. "We do not admit." New York today preparing for a

non-stop flight to Rome and back brief continues, "that the price ient height to avoid these winds in a giant Fokker monoplane, back- paid to the Western Electric Comand that their machine was too ed by William Randolph Hearst. pany for materials represent a Accompanied by his wife, Ber- fair price. We admit they repre Coli was an army mate of mine and taud arrived last night from Cleve- sent the price that must be paid after the war we made many flights land. He has been flying the Cleve- as this enterprise is at present or

"The concealment effected this and other devices whereby the Bell system collects profits from its subsidiaries, in addition to the rates regulated by the commission, is an element of the sit uation which cannot help but serve to throw suspicion upon the result of any effort to determin what are fair values in rate cases or fair rates to be charged by such an organization," declare

#### **BOARD TO MEET**

The Rome non-stop flight will be will hold a special meeting at 7:30 tion with the killing of Henrietta the longest ever attempted. Fur- p. m., Friday, July 15 at the office Wentzell, a 20-month-old baby, ern route, which will carry it over School for an open hearing of the run auto driver. The baby was more than 2,600 miles of the At- board's budget for the year 1928, struck as she was crossing the according to an announcement by street, following her father. The Other trans-Atlantic flights to L. F. Clark, clerk.

### PILOT AND GIRL PASSENGER TO HOP-OFF FOR HONOLULU SUNDAY

FLINT, Mich., July 7 .- Plans for school teacher as passenger, were the hop-off next Sunday in the pro- announced today. posed "Flint to Honolulu" airplane Radio will be carried on the trip but it is not planned to use it ex-

flight by Augey Pedlar, pilot for a ville, Mich., plant of the Buhl airlocal flying concern, with Miss Mil- craft company and equipped with a caught in Dayton, Ohio, last week, cept for communicating with steam- dred Doran, pretty 22-year-old Wright whirlwind motor has been pronounced ready for flight by an expert from the Wright corpora-

> Flint to the Pacific coast, as originally announced, have been altered. The revised itinerary calls for stops at Chicago, Kansas City, Tul sa, Oklahoma and possibly a conple of cities in Texas before going NINE KILLED WHEN sa, Oklahoma and possibly a conto Long Beach, Calif., from where the proposed hop across the Pacific to Hawaii will start.

William Malloska, wealthy Flint oil man, is backing the flight. STANDISH LOVES!

Granville S. Standish, Jr., Providence superior court.

#### EIGHT NON-STOP TRANS-ATLANTIC FLIGHTS BEING PLANNED BY FLYERS

Eight non-stop trans-Atlantic flight over the route taken by Col. flights both from the American and Charles Lindbergh.

for a non-stop flight from New

European continents, were in sight today as the flyers, five men and to fly from New York to Rome, and the deadlock in the three-pow-

Charles A. Levine, who hopes to obtain a French pilot to fly his monoplane Columbia back from Europe.

Charles A. Levine, who hopes to Delmare L. Snyder is also an entry in the New Yor kto Rome race.

Thea Rasche, German girl at the Columbia back from Europe. Thea Rasche, German girl stunt to reach an agreement. across the ocean.

Another German, Udet, hopes to complete the long cross-Rene Fonck, who is preparing ing some time this summer. Several other trans-Atlantic flights are in prospect, but their Mrs. Grace McClellan, of Austin, plans have not yet reached a def-

cal period beginning July 1, last.

ed by the library board late Wed-

universities and normal schools

The heads of these institutions.

to co-operate as far as possible

with the library board in whatever

plan the board might decide upon.

NAVY WILL NOT HALT

BYRD POLAR FLIGHT

WASHINGTON, July 7.—The

navy will place no obstacles in

During public hearings conduct-

### utilities commission is conducting relative to telephone ATTORNEY GENERAL WILL RULE ON STATE LIBRARY QUESTION

of the state, by Attorney Gen- Action Deferred On De-Centralization—Farm Bu- proval of the British proposal for reau Counsel Plans To Oppose Governor Donahey's Plan

COLUMBUS, O., July 7.-Mem-, 'umbus, counsel for the Ohio Farm bers of the state library board of Bureau Federation, announced his trustees today awaited receipt of intention of filing a suit to enjoin and government of Japan. a ruling from Attorney General the carrying out of the governor's points which counsel for the company has emphasized as importing the form of "a deficiency appro-Edward C. Turner as to whether decentralization plans, if the lipriation," to defray expenses of contention that no legal provision operating the state library. had been made for expenditure of

library by distributing its various activities among the state-supported universities and normal schools.

The state library was closed to destroyers.

The Japanese indicated that the public June 30, due to lack of funds, Governor Donahey have

here July 13. Attorney Henry S. Ballard, Co-library during the 18-months' fis-

#### "TRUDY" EDERLE SAVES GIRL

LOS ANGELES, July 7.-Gertrude Ederle, first woman to conquer the English Channel was being praised today for saving a girl from drowning at Santa Monica beach.

"Trudy" outdistanced lifeguards in attempts to reach Miss Mary Ashcroft of Hollywood, who was seized with cramps while swimming 500 yards off shore.

Miss Ederle was on the beach in her swimming garments when she heard the cries for help. "Trudy," unaided, towed Miss Ashcroft in, being relieved of her burden within a few yards of safety. Miss Ashcroft was revived in a short time.

#### HOLD TAXI DRIVER FOR DEATH OF BABY

COLUMBUS, July 7.—William F. Mitchell, a taxicab driver, was arrested and held for investigation Xenia City Board of Education by police here today, in connecthe board at Central High killed late last night by a hit-and-

#### the path of Commander Richard Byrd's proposed South Pole flight Secretaryy Wilbur told International News Service today in commenting upon reports from Paris that the naval aviator was disturbed by the suggestion that the navy did not look with favor upon the project. "Personally, I dislike to see Byrd

risk his life in the Anarctic flight. Secretary Wilbur said, "but with a cruising range of 2,400 miles he should be able to make the flight without over-taxing his machine If he decides to make the attempt we will place no obstacles in his

#### AVIATORS DROWNED WHEN PLANE FALLS

Walter Sheppard, 25, Huntington; and John P. Morgan, 19, Pliny, W. Va., were drowned, Wednesday when their plane nose dived into the Ohio River north of here, according to the report of Coroner Hume, on file here today, Sheppard, a student pilot, took

the plane without authority, according to officials of the Shank Airport, owners of the plane. The Plans for a non-stop flight from plane was demolished.

The men were strangers, met each other at the field just before the fatal ride

# TRAIN IS DERAILED

HASSERODE, Germany, July 7. Nine persons are dead today as the result of a passenger train disaster in the Harz mountains near PROVIDENCE, R. I., July 7 .- here yesterday. Scores of passengers were injured. The train was dence advertising man and direct derailed and plunged down a descendant of Myles Standish of mountain side. The track had been Miss Betty Nuthall, 16-year-old ad, the 1926 women's champion house district here today. The Noice, Columbus, corresponding when the grand ball, the outstand- Dinner was served at 12 o'clock Filgrim days has been granted a washed out by floods. At first it English tennis star, who defeated divorce from his wife, Mrs. Mil- was reported that only four train- Mrs. Molla Mallory at Wimbledon Between 350 and 400 members dred Petite Standish, daughter of men were dead but the others will arrive in Quebec on July 17 Music will be furnished by the of the association attended the an old Virginia family, in Providied from injuries early this for an exhibition tour of Canada

#### DEBATED QUESTION OF CRUISERS STILL DEADLOCKS POWERS

Leaders Indicating Hope Of Reaching Agree-

GENEVA, July 7.—With the American, British and Japanese delegations rigidly maintaining their points of view on the warmly contested question of cruiser tonnage, today. Leaders of all three delegations, however, indicated that they expect eventually

"We are still looking for a way to compromise on the cruiser issue," said Hugh S. Gibson, head of the American delegation. "It is a hard nut to crack but we have not yet

given up hope."
The American delegation was heartened by the support of Japan which has lined up squarely with the United States in opposition to the British proposals to set approximately 600,000 as the total tonnage of the British and American cruiser strength.

Admiral Viscount Monoru Saito formally expressed Japan's disapan increased tonnage "for defensive purposes." He said he considered the minimum American estimate of the respective British and American tonnage-250,000as more acceptable to the people

It was learned today that the Japanese delegations will inform posal of 600,000 cruiser tonnage or even America's compromise In the meantime, the board is state funds to take care of ex-leferring action, relative to Gov- penses which would be involved in ernor Vic Donahey's plans for de-

Definite action is expected to be ing vetoed the \$126,000 legislative taken by the board at a meeting appropriation intended to take care of operating expenses of the nevertheless- believe that if the tonnage was raised to the point suggested by Britain it would necessitate a program of new construction on their part to build up their navy nesday, heads of state-supported

> Even more important to Japan, informed Governor Donahey and it seems, is the question of the acthe members of the library board tual Japanese ratio than the total that, in some instances, the staffs cruiser tonnage. The Japanese of their libraries were insufficient now have a ratio of "3" in the 5to take care of the added work 5-3 ratio and their experts are which would result from transfer working on plans contemplating a of state library activities and, in ratio of between 3.4 and 3.6 which other cases, library facilities were Japan wants so as to build up its nadequate to house the additional national prestige. Indications were this morning

> that before any further move however, voiced their willingness made at the conference, the British and American delegations will get in touch with their governments for advice and suggestions There seems to be a strong disclination to allow the conference to break up without having achieved its purpose.

By FREDERIC WILLIAM WILE

Training Camps "Dan" Moody Tactful Jim Al's English

Exclusive Dispatch, Copright 1927 ASHINGTON, July 7.-All over the country this week stalwart young Americans are piling into citizens military training camps for periods of thirty days' education in the art of national fense. Dwighit Davis, secretary of

tic over the success of the C. M.
T. C. system, a
demonstrated b this year's applications for admission. For the first time, he says, the camps have "oversubscribed." been greatly That is to say, there were many times the number of men seeking entry than there was room for.

Altogether there are fifteen camps scattered throughout the United States. They have accommodations for about 35,000 "rookies," and every pup tent at the army's disposal for C. M. T. C. purposes will be filled during July and August. "Perhaps the most gratifying feature (Continued on Page Ten)

TENNIS STAR COMING

MONTREAL, Que., July 7.-

#### CINCINNATI EX-PUPIL MADE PRESIDENT OF **BODY AT CLOSING SESSION OF REUNION HERE** was elected president of the Ex- was located on E. Main St., Xenia, be furnished during the supper

Home, at the closing business ses- ville; Alice Gheen, Dayton.

ed first vice-president; Nevin Jorad Mrs. Margaret Green, of Cleve- legging bottling plant in the ware- dan, Waynesville, second; Edward much merriment Thursday evening, lowing a band concert at 8 o'clock. Cedarhurst, were married in dead men are believed by police secretary; Mrs. Grace Snyder, Day- ing social feature of the gathering, each day of the reunion. Lenton, Ohio, two weeks ago, and to be a former local boxer, Sal- ton, recording secretary and Oliver Four of the the original pupils Jeffries' Orchestra.

Pupils Association, O. S. and S. O. They were William Kemp, Waynes cert was given on the campus sion of the annual reunion, Thurs. Grable; Sherman Fackler, Dayton boys of the association participatday morning. He succeeds Mrs. and Albert Hudson. A number of ed in a baseball game at 2 o'clock. the Home during its early history, at 1 o'clock. A. H. Snyder, Dayton, was electalso attended this year's gathering.

hold sway from 8 o'clock.

in 1869, were present this year. hour from 5:30 to 6:30 and a con-Mrs. Elizabeth Stivers from 2:30 to 4 o'clock. Girls and other people who were pupils at and sports for the children began The busines meeting was The reunion will close with at 9 o'clock on the pavilion, fol-

THAPTER I

De every family in this world of ours there always is one member who shoulders the burden for the restthe work-beast.

Sometimes it is a mother, working all day long and far into the night for those she loves. Sometimes it is a father, slaving

and saving to make both ends meet. In the Jerome family it was Sally It was Sally who carried the family burdens and they were many and heavy-upon her slender young shoulders.

But it is doubtful that she knew what a load she bore. Certainly she did not know what it was to feel sorry for herself. She was the sort of person who sees a load to be lifted and lifts it as if it were a feather instead of a dead weight The sort of person who sees a hard job to be done, and does it cheerfully She didn't look the least bit like

a beast of burden, either. If you had seen her you would have sale that she hadn't a single care in al the world. Her smile was like sudden sunrise, as it flashed out from her eyes and from the lifted corners of her mouth. She walked as light ly as if there were wings fastened to her heels, and she carried those shoulders of hers so proudly that nobody ever guessed that trouble were piled high on both of them.

That was Sally Jerome for you! Clever and courageous and up-and coming, and without an ounce of silly self-pity about her.

It was 6 o'clock on the third Monday morning in August, and hot as only an August day knows how to

In the Jerome family's second-floor flat on Trellis Street the green winlow-shades were pulled down to the sills to shut out the heat that had been hanging over the town for a week, heavy and depressing as for

An electric fan had whirred and hummed all night long in Mrs. through.

Three or four times she had had to things with high round collars. get her daughter Saily up to ask her In the mornings "around home" had ever found that did not upset dry-goods store. poor health to the utmost.

asleep for hours, although later she started her morning "up-setting" exwould declare she hadn't slept a ercises, as she called them. reading when she "dropped off."

her only son and the apple of her fit as a fiddle, so she said. eye, moved restlessly in his slum- "One-two-three-four," she beof the week's work ahead of him.

little Mabel Wilmot, and he was going to marry her just as soon as

ever he could afford to. Mabel had come home with Beau at midnight and was asleep now in Sally's bed in the room that Sally and Millie Jerome shared at the back of the flat. Mabel often spent a night with the Jeromes when Beau was too tired to take her home

Sally had spent the night in the hammock couch on the front porch. It had been anything but a comfortable night for her. First of all she had got up at midnight to give her bed to Mabel. Then the hammock couch was three inches too short for her straight young body you loved to be with. With someone all concern and sympathy. and there had been some mosquitoes you loved . . . Not Ted Sloan . . . No. to bother her, besides. In short, it not Ted Sloan. Decidedly not. had been a night of horrors.

But it takes more than one such night to dim the fresh loveliness of twenty, and Sally was justy twenty. Her skin was as smooth as a healthy baby's, and her eyes were bright and dewy when she opened them to the glare of the morning.

the street the red August sun stood in a sky of brass. Sally blinked at it. "Hello, Sun!

Up and at it again, aren't you?" she asked silently, "And here's where I rise, myself!"

She folded her sheets, set the cushions upright on the swinging couch, and went indoors.

THE darkened living-room was a scattered on the rug and Beau's straw hat lay on the seat of the armchair beside the window. Across the back of it hung his limp collar

On the dining-room table were the remnants of the midnight meal that he and his Mabel had eaten there six hours before—crusts of rye bread on a plate, a bowlful of cream cheese ger-ale. Mabel's little lipstick-stained handkerchief and her meshbag lay at times. beside them. Under the table were the navy-blue sandals that she had

kicked off and left lying there. Sally picked them up and tiptoed

bathroom. Making as little noise as possible.

It was lovely blue-black hair. her pretty head, and it shone like

Sally's eyes were deeply blue with thick upcurling lashes that cast shadows against her lids. Unusual that I'm up-

eyes that changed with her moods. and became gay and tender and She had the flawless white skin that is a real gift of the gods to

blue-eyed brunettes, and a red-lipped and clothes. smile that people never forgot once they had seen it. But her greatest beauty was one

that she did not know she had. Her | born lines. "I just loathe the thought shoulders.

In a world of round shoulders, freckled shoulders, too-fat shoulders, too bony shoulders, and shoulders that do not match, Sally's were a marvel.

They were straight where shoulders should be straight, and they were beautifully curved where shoulders should be beautifully curved. Many a beautiful chorus-girl in Mr. Ziegfeld's famous "Follies" would have given her eye-teeth and a week's salary for shoulders like Sally Jerome's. The pity of it was that nobody ever saw them. But no-

For Sally never had owned a lownecked dress in a er life. When she



The world was her dance floor.

She knew!

willing slave.

under the window.

there to do it for her.

they were a couple of irresponsible

babies and treated them as if they

were. She looked after their clothes,

got most of their meals, gave them

advice that they never took, and

failed to take. She was like an old-

And so, without thinking, she

and turned on both of the faucets

Then she spread a faded bath mat

the sleepers on the other side of the

By half past seven she had break.

fast all ready to put on the table;

and was pouring the strained chilled

orange juice into five little glasser

Mrs. Jerome had once been a beau-

"Wretched. I didn't sleep a wink

until it was broad daylight," Mrs.

Jerome declared with a moan. She

"Pour me a cup of coffee, Sally

eyes were full of tenderness as she

Mrs. Jerome remarked when she had

finished a piece of toast. "You were

Jerome was stout.

I'm as limp as a rag.'

There were traces of beauty

went out in the evening with Ted Jerome's bedroom—the largest and Sloan, who lived in the flat downairiest room in the flat. But in spite stairs, she went to a movie or to a of it she had had a bad night, one restaurant where the women did not of the worst ones she had ever slept "dress"; and the frocks that she wore there were plain straight little

for a glass of ice-water from the Sally always were calico bungalow kitchen, and for one of the new aprops-the kind that can be bought headache powers-the only kind she for ninety cents in any neighborhood

her stomach. Mrs. Jerome enjoyed There was one of them hanging on the hook behind the bathroom door She was asleep now and had been and she slipped into it before she

Her soft plump hands were Every morning of her life Sally still holding the novel she had been did these exercises for fifteen minutes, standing before the open win-In the middle room, Beauregard, dow of the bathroom. They kept her

bers. Every now and then he sighed gan to count aloud, as she bent from and groaned as if he were dreaming the waist down, time after time, to Beauregard was called "Beau" for touch the floor with her fingertips. Then she began to hum, swinging

short, but he did not live up to his back and forth in perfect rhythm: dashing nickname. For the only "Five six-seven-eight." And, then it, she began to sing Nick Lucas' little song, keeping | the door gently so as not to wake time to her movements:

"High-high-high Up on the hill, Watching the clouds Go-by-

What a nice happy song that was, she kept thinking, as she sang. She shut her eyes and thought of a green hill-top with the wind ruffling the tall grass, and the clouds sailing by ty. like silver ships . . . Wouldn't it be still in her plump pale face, her blue gorgeous to get out of town on a eyes, and thick fair hair that was sweltering day like this and find just beginning to gray. some green hill-top far away in the country? To be there with someone | have a wretched night?" asked Sally,

'High-high-high "Up-on the hill-"

Sally was sank down besides the table, and her singing at the top of her voice now chair creaked under her weight. Mrs. as she did her daily dozen with all

her might and main. "Well, for Pete's sake! What are she said, "Just a drop, and then I'll

AT the sound of the peevish voice She looked it, too, sitting there in behind her Sally jumped and her faded gray kimono and Sally's swung around sharply. Her happy heart went out to her. Her blue little song stopped.

opened the bathroom door without a cup of coffee. sound. She stood now on the threshold in her pink nightgown and bare vour father walked out and left me feet, and her little face was dark with you three children to raise with ill-nature.

"Not seven o'clock yet, and you shricking all over the house like an only eleven then, Sally, and the alarm clock!" she whined crossly, You woke me up, and I'm dead for it's no wonder I can't sleep nights sleep-" She sagged against the when I think of all the trouble I've wall and yawned, opening her little had! pink mouth like a kitten.

You would have marvelled, if you had seen them together, that the same family could produce a Sally and a Millie.

For Sally was all pep and life and "go" while Millie was a clinging vine. a drone in the hive. Her blue eyes with green onions chopped up in it, were slow-moving, her voice was a and two half-emptied glasses of gin- drawl, and every movement of her body was lazy. She drove Sally wild

> way!" Sally cut her short, "That is, f you want to get to the office on time for once in your life!" She began to gather together her brushes "I don't, though. I don't care

whether I EVER get to that office again or not!" Millie's little roseand-white face set itself into stubof going down there and taking dictation from that horrid Mr. Bursall any more. He always puts his hand on the back of my chair and leans over me so that I don't know which way to look, Sally! -He embarrasses me so! I just know that one of these days he's going to get a little bit too fresh-and there I'll be, walk

ders in a hopeless and resigned way. Poor Millie . . . . She was always And she always had to leave them for the same reason: because some man or other in the office "got smart" with her. After that there was nothing for her to do but walk out, was there? No

ing the weary again for another new

job-" She shrugged her thin shoul-

"Well, she won't stay in an office unless there's somebody there that she's got a crush on," she explained bluntly, "And I don't blame her in a I know just how she feels, way. After all, she's got to meet somebody worthwhile or how's she ever going to get married, I ask, you. No girl wants to work around/an office forever and ever, amen."

WITH that Beau's future wife jumped up from her chair; "Well, trolley-car! I must scoot!" she called in shrill farewell, "You'd better go and drag Beauwout of bed or he'll never get his job-of-work today, either . . . By-by and ta-ta!' The door slammed behind her.

It took Sally three hours to put the flat into order that morning. It always was at its worst on Monday after the litter and confusion of Sunday. Newspapers everywhere, dust everywhere, clothes scattered about.

But Sally had her own way of working. She played the phonograph in the living-room all the time she was busy, and every now and then she would stop for a second to try some kind of a new dance stepone of the fifty ones that she and Ted Sloan had worked out together. "There's something nice about everyone

"But there's everything nice about you-" sang Sally, dusting her mother's room when Mrs. Jerome went into the bathroom at eleven o'clock to dress herself for the day. The tune went to her heels, and she stopped for a second to do a Black-bottom shimmy step at the foot of her mother's old black walnut bed.

Music always went straight to Sally's feet, and whenever she heard it, they would begin to tap the She would dance anywhere and everywhere, and the world bethe men made love to her, would came her dance floor. Or at any nice girl would stay in a place where rate that part of the world that was . . Certainly not Ask Millie. her world-the little world of the flat, the restaurants that she and "Start my bath-water for me, Ted Sloan knew, and Mr. Peevey's Sally," she drawled. She wasn't six office where she worked afternoons Peevey had a bad temper. feet away from the tub, herself, but for \$21 a week. t never occurred to her to do any-

thing herself so long as Sally was business, and six days a week Sally appeared at his office at noon to do She and Beau were a year older his typewriting for him.

than Sally, but Sally always felt that He had a delicate stomach, and practically lived on little wholewheat biscuits and raw milk. Every day Sally brought him a pint of milk, heated it on a small electric stove in the office, and served it to him along loaned them money that they never with three of the little biscuits.

He made it a rule to have the little er sister to them. She was the real meal at 12:15 sharp, and one of the head of the family, as well as its chief worries of Sally's life was to get to the office on time every day. This morning it was perilously obediently bent over the bath-tub close to noon when she opened the door of the flat and ran down the

stairs that led to the street. on the floor, and took two clean A door at the bottom of them fl.ffy towels from the linen-closet opened, and a stocky young man with gray eyes and rumpled red hair stepped ut into her path. "THERE you are, Hon!" she said 1 briskly and went out, closing

mobiles for a living and regular working hours. on my way downtown. to her with a wide friendly grin that showed square white teeth. "I'll take you in the buggy." He took her arm to help her into

when her mother came into the the little car that stood waiting at the curb, but she shook his hand "I can get in by myself, thanks," she said. She didn't mind opened the tin biscuit-box. his touch when she danced with him, but at all other times it irritated her and made her nervous. "Good morning, Mother. Did you

Just why this was so was a deep. dark mystery to young Mr. Sloan. Sally, herself, never thought about She was too busy keeping the family fed and mended-keeping Mr. much about her own personal prob-

Sloan drove all the way downtown open the door that led into the outer to the Nye-Naylor building where you trying to do-Wake the dead?" go back to bed and have forty winks. Mr. Peevey had his small dark office that smelled like a musty pantry. "Thanks for the buggy-ride, with her damp handkerchief.

Teddy." Sally said as she got out of the car and started across the sunbaked sidewalk. "See you tonight, I watched her mother drain a second suppose."

And then she forgot all about him. "Just nine years ago today that everything else from her mind." CHAPTER II

THE elevators in the Nye-Naylor building were large and luxurious. Their floors were cork and twins a year older . . . My soul, but the doors were of ornamental bronze. Sally always felt as if she were when she got into one of them and There was no one in it. started upward to Mr. Peevey's office

Edna Ferber's "Show Boat" - and on the top floor. went slowly and heavily back to her She was one of those rare people Books were practically the only ex- who never quite get used to the wonder of everyday things. She citement in Mrs. Jerome's life. She would stop in the street to stare at lived on books. Just lived on them. an airplane with the same interest Perhaps she loved the romance and that she would marvel at the first glamour in them more than most

readers because there was so little dandelion in the Spring. glamour and romance in her own But today she barely noticed where she was, from the very second when

> lean and dark. His eyes were brown young man.

> Sally was so wrapped up in him that she gave a start of amazement when the elevator stopped at the top floor. The door opened, and the excellent-looking young man stood aside, waiting for her to pass out ahead of him.

But instead of passing him, Sally stopped dead and clapped one hand to her mouth. "Oh, my eye!" she said, and she said it aloud and very clearly, "I've forgotten Mr. Peevey's She had. And outside all the whistles were

shricking that it was noon and high

time that Mr. Peevey's milk was

warming on the electric stove in the Sally could picture Mr. Peevey with one eye on the door and the other one on his old-fashioned silver watch, wondering why on earth that fool girl didn't arrive with the milk



walked out of that place."

ever in search of excitement.

as laid eyes on him until this day

heels.

Like most dyspeptics, Mr. perfume she used "What a dump this is!" she went "Could I be of any service?" the on, taking in the little room with

FTER all it was funny for a A strange young woman to cry out in distress that she had forgotten Mr. Peevey's milk, and Sally began

"Take me downstairs again," Sally said to him after a minute, but her eves were on the other man. She spoke to him. "Thanks, but other. won't need you. I can go right

he said vaguely. ting him away from her. But her Peevish think he's getting for \$20 eye all the way to the delicatessen well as a stenographer?"

"You're late!" Mr. Peevey snapped out at her ten minutes later when utes ago. Just put on my hat and in its almond-green hat.

"I am, and I'm just as sorry as I can be!" Sally answered him breathlessly. But she didn't look the least bit sorry, and she hummed softly to Sally. As she spoke she rememberherself as she took the electric stove from the top of the filing case and

eat now. Got a date with the den- to give her the thrill that she detist for twelve-thirty." Mr. Peevey said crossly, pulling his big turnip of a watch from his pocket. "Be back here at two sharp. Have my lunch ready for me then!"

It was then that she first noticed that the office across the hall had been rented at last. It had been empty for a year. But now the door stood open, and upon the ground-For something happened that swept glass pane was some gold-and-black lettering.

Beyond the door the office was

But as she stood there gazing into the room, an inner door swung open moment. Then he vanished into the and the dark young man of the elevator appeared upon the threshswung, too, behind his tall figure. old.

Sally wasn't sure whether he saw her standing there or not. If he did he gave no sign of it, and in a second she was back in Mr. Peevey's little room with its old files, its worn

Like most girls who work in ofof pride-a room like the one across

The door of it still stood open, and and so was his hair, and he had a Sally could see her friend of the But afraid she certainly was, befine arched nose and the kind of elevator standing at the window, yond all doubt and argument. And mouth that speaks of character and gazing down into the busy street bealong with her fear was a queer litwill. An extraordinarily handsome low. His feet were wide apart, and tle pain that twisted like a knife his hands thrust into his pockets. in her heart. Surely, she told her-He was whistling softly, and Sally self sharply, she couldn't be jealous cocked an ear to listen, of that man on the other side of the "High-high-high hall. Why, she never had so much "Up on the hill-"

She smiled to herself as she recat noon! She didn't know himdidn't know anything about him. He was nothing to her, and she was less than nothing to him, probably. She remembered, with a pang of shame, that he had barely glanced at her during that upward flight in the elevator when she had stared at him who sat on hill-tops with him . . . . so openly and brazenly.

THE sound of tapping heels came I from the hall, and suddenly a asked him if he needed a stenografigure all in pale summery green pher or not? Whether she went to flashed into the little room. Millie. work for him as his tenographer? "Hello!" she cried, and came and And yet, somehow, it did make a difsat on one corner of her sister's ference, and a big difference. It desk, swinging her long silk-sheath- made all the difference in the world, under their arms, and mopped their in white was a friend of his, and he ed legs gracefully. The air in the it seemed to Sally just then. office slowly became sweet and

Millie was saying now, in that slow, dreamy way of hers. Millie always spoke of herself as a "good" stenographer, but the hard, cold fact was that she was a very poor one.

"So long as I've got to work for some man or other, I may as well pick a looker," her soft little voice flowed on like peaceful water. "I'm sick and tired of hese old papas that try to hold my hand and make dinner dates with me. Why, Bursall had two daughters older than I am, but he still thinks he's Ben Lyon or Richard Dix. I used to want to yell at him: 'Be yourself, Daddy! Be your age!' when he got sentimental-

terrupted with cold briskness. "Why didn't I?" Millie repeated, and it was a minute more before she

"Why, because I was working for him, of course," she said then, her

expressive shoulders. "The fact that thould have been ashamed of yourault. No man is going to start any-

"Oh, you don't know what you're alking about," her sister broke in, with a faint show of spirit. "You work up here with Old Peevey, who's lying on the branch, and you think all men are like him. But they ren't! Not by a long day's journey. They're horrid, some of them. Most of them, in fact."

"Yes?" asked Sally, as if she didn't believe it. "Well, I'll bet you anything you like that they wouldn't be tell 'em PLENTY." She gave a vigbrous nod with her dark, glossy head and her blue eyes blazed.

Millie laughed. "Yes, but I'm not hard-boiled like you are," she said gently. She could say the most cutting things in the sweetest, softest little way. She

not "hard-boiled." But she was hard. She had had to be hard to carry on milk for him," Sally answered for her family as she had for years. blandly. "He has a weak stomach She was hard and fine as a diaand I always fix a little lunch for mond is fine and hard, and crystalclear. There was nothing mushy Millie giggled. A soft giggle that about her. Nothing flabby. Nothing instead of bringing out a quarter it soft and silly. Her mind was as held a square of clean white handhad a sharp edge to it, somehow or ert and quick and healthy as her kerchief.

"Well, you ARE a simp!" she firm young body. said, "If anybody asked ME to do As she faced Millie now there was a thing like that, I'd be right there with a hard-eyed stare and a cold directness of her eyes, the frank- ing woman?-I think there's one ness of her sudden quick smile.

"Let's not row any more," she said pleadingly. "It never gets us any- and strained, "I'll clean it up, myself. where." She held out one of her And DO hurry-please: shop two blocks away where she Without waiting for a reply she firm little hands in a friendly offer to "shake on it."

"I quit my own job fifteen min-But Millie shook her blond head "No thanks," she answered, stub-

"You can't stick pins into blue silk, bornly. She took a cigarette from a paper me one minute and soft-soap me the next!" She locked her hands betowards the door. "Well, I think I'll drift across the

hall and see if there happens to be But before she had time to do it shattered glass with her little workthe door of John Nye's office was roughened fingers. oushed wide open and he came out. Without so much as a glance at "Same old story. Bursall got gay. them he clapped his hat to his head hurry.

Millie made a rueful little - face "Well, I didn't have to walk past a bee-hive to get stung that time, did she asked slangily. "Well, I'm off. I think I'll go home and have a cold bath and go to bed. I was up gone, leaving her gloves on Sally's thin silk stockings that she wore. desk and a fragrance of "Love The perfume that hung about her Lyrics" perfume on the hot air of

But she was back almost before pencilled brows and the darkened gloves here?" she asked.

"Sally, I'm sorry I said you were but constantly as if they were forhard-boiled," she began. "You know I didn't mean it, don't you?"

office across the hall where the tall "Of course I do," Sally answered dark young man was standing with generously and promptly. "We shouldn't row-you and I. We say his back to the room, still gazing such rotten things to each other. and neither one of us means them. And as Millie looked at him, he Millie nodded her head slowly. turned suddenly, facing her for a "That's true," she said. "And say, Sally, will you do me a favor? Will inner office. The heavy door of it

> She stopped short as Mr. Peevey popped into the room.

scowled horribly, and sniffed the perfumed air like a hunting dog. "What's that smell?" he asked sister answered with perfect truth, bitterly. He was always in a terrible temper after he had been to

> "That's my perfume, Mr. Peevey," answered Millie inpudently. There never had been any love lost between Millie and Mr. Peevey. "Don't

Mr. Peevey paid not the least bit f attention to her. "I'll have my lunch now. Miss

"Well, goodby," murmured Millie, "You couldn't let me take

Sally gave it to her, and she went. "I hope she doesn't buy any more perfume with it," remarked Mr. Peevey when he and Sally were

He began to walk up and down the little office with short jerky steps. "What happened to all the women, anyway?" he wanted to know. "They must ha' all gone crazy! Messing themselves up with powder and perfume and one thing and another until they ain't like anything finished Mr. Peevey's letters.

He glared at Sally from under

Then why on earth should it make any difference to her whether Millie sorry, but this milk has turned sour. It won't take me five minutes to get ome more-I'll be right back. Out in the street the crowds of

across the hall needs a good stenog," store to store, buying ice-cream freezers and hammocks, thermos bottles and electric fans. The soda fountains were doing a record business

But Sally Jerome, darting through the crowd on flying feet, had no thought of the terrific heat. Her one idea was to get another betire sa milk for Mr. Peevey as quickly as she could.

"It would be just like him to discharge me today," she remarked to herself on her way back to the Nye-Naylor building with the cold bottle under her arm, "Just when Millie's out of a job, too." Sally's constant fear was that she

would lose her position with Mr. Peevey. She knew that part-time jobs that paid as well as hers paid were few and far between. And she had to have a part-time

job as long as her mother was too ill to do the housework by herself. For Millie knew nothing about the making of beds, the sweeping of floors, and the cooking of meals. She was worse than useless around the house

job, no matter what happens!" said Sally to herself as she stepped into the elevator in the lobby A man stepped in just ahead of her, but it was not until the car had

"It's just up to me to keep this

It was Mr. John Nye, himself! This time Sally did not look at him. She kept her eyes demurely upon the paste-board lid of the bottle un-

started that she recognized him.

til they reached the top floor. She started down the long marble corridor almost at a run.

Halfway between the elevators and Mr. Peevey's office the corridor made a sharp turn, and as Sally rounded it her elbow struck the shining wall beside her. The bottle of milk fell from her arms and broke upon the floor in a hundred pieces!

"Oh, my cow!" groaned Sally, and she groaned it aloud and with des-

She had left the office with just enough money for the milk, and her purse was lying on the top of her desk "I don't dare go back for it," she

thought, "I just don't dare face Mr. Peevey without that milk." She turned and spoke to the tall dark young man who was just coming around the treacherous corner. 'Would you lend me a quarter?"

she said to him desperately, "I've broken this milk bottle, and I've got to get some more. The man nodded. One of his tanned

"Let me go and get the milk for you," he offered, "while you cican up something almost boyish in the blue this mess. Or shall I send a dean-

somewhere on this floor--' "Oh, no!" Sally's voice was quick

When he was gone she looked at the handkerchief he had given her It was fine white linen with a rolled. edge. In one corner were the initials "J. N." embroidered with dark

Sally held it for a full minute. And then she did a thing that wasn't at hind her back, and swung around all the sort of thing anyone would expect of Sally-a sentimental and romantic thing. She slipped that square of liven handkerchief into her an opening over there," she finished. blouse and began 'o pick up the

CHAPTER IV T was 3 o'clock that afternoon be-

I fore Sally finally set the lukewarm milk and the whole-wheat bis cuits on Mr. Peevey's desk. "Just three hours after my regular lunch time!" he snapped out at her, pushing his glasses back on his forehead and scowling up at her. "This'll

never do, my girl. I've got to have my food on time or not at all." Sally might have pointed out to him that it wasn't her fault that he had made a dentist's appointment at his regular lunch time.

She might have reminded him that he had not stepped into the office until 2 o'clock that afternoon. In fact, there were two or three sharp things that she might have said to But she never even thought of

them. Her mind was so filled with the thought of John Nye across the hall that she was too happy to let Mr. Peevey-or "Old Peevish," as Millie called him always-bother her. All the long hot afternoon, while she typed Mr. Peevey's letters, while she took down his slow, fussy dic-

tation, her thoughts were busy with

John Nye. How old was he? . . Was he married? She was sure that he wasn't. He did not look like the type of man who would speak to a damsel in distress, and help her out of her trouble, if he were married, There was an honest, steadfast look in his eyes that spoke of an honest

and decent character. Words may lie, actions may lie, and faces may lie, but a person's eyes will give him away 39 times out of 100.

"I wish I knew him better," thought Sally Jerome, who never had wished that of any man before in her busy life. "But he'll probably never look at me again. So that's that, and I may as well forget him."

She tried to-but without any success at all. At five o'clock Mr. Peevey put on his sun-browned Panama, and announced that he was going to "knock off for the day."

"You'd better start home early tonight. Miss Jerome." he said. "It's pretty hot weather, and you look tired. Good night.

As he opened the door she caught a glimpse of the office across the hall. John Nye was standing in the middle of it, talking to a young woman in white.

He looked up and his eyes met Sally's, for just an instant. Then the door swung to It was 6 o'clock before Sally had

home early, and then giving her so much work to do that she could not possibly finish it by 5:30-the time she was supposed to leave every day. In his fussy little way Mr. Peevey was as heartless as a Turk. At three minutes after 6 Sally opened the door and stepped out

was always advising her to start

into the shining marble whiteness of the hall. The door of John Nye's office was closed, and she told herself that he had gone home or perhaps the girl

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Nevertheless, she was a pretty before when her good-looking husthing in a baby-faced kind of fashion door for the last time. the only other passenger. Like Beau, who was her twin. "I'm not coming back, so don't look for me," he had told her, "I'm hair was pale gold. going where I can get a decent meal brows and lashes but she kept them once in a while and a bed that's fit called "Chinese black." There was Evidently he had found what he always a bottle of it somewhere in wanted for there had never been any word from him except an occasional "How soon are you going money-order. But it was too bad he through with the bathroom?" Millie asked when she had yawned four hadn't stayed at home for a year or two longer; for by the time Sally times, "Because I'd like a bath now was 13 she could keep house far better than her mother ever had. "It's time for you to be up, any-She was a born housekeeper, was

work!"

table at a quarter of eight was delicious, even if the food was simple and plain. It was well-served too. The glasses, cups and plates shone, there was a bowl of vellow daisies in the middle of the table. "How tricky everything looks!" Mabel Wilmot cried when she came popping into the room. "May I have my coffee this minute, Sally? I've

got to shake a leg or I'll be late for

Mabel worked at Bursall's, in the

"Millie tells me she is going to

"I tell her she's crazy to do

quit her job at the end of this week."

she went on, pouring cream into her

same office with Millie.

The meal that she put upon the

it, but you know Millie-She just won't stay in a place unless she's having a good time there." "Good time?" echoed Sally, "I don't know what you mean, Mabel." Mabel laughed. Her laugh was an odd little sound, sharp as a paring "Let me go and get it for you," he offered. heavy with the strong scent of the

dark young man asked solemnly, and scornful eyes. "I didn't know they then without any warning he began had offices like this any more-And what on earth is this for?" gave the electric stove a push with one highly-manicured finger. "That's where I heat Mr. Peevey's

o laugh with him. The elevator oy joined in. him at noon.

The elevator door closed slowly after him as he stepped out, shut- turn-down. What does your Mr. vision of him stayed in her mind's a week-a cook and a waitress, as

ownstairs and get what I want,"

she came rushing into his office, thoughtfully.

that Millie never would stay long in "Don't do that. I don't want to a place where there wasn't someone manded from life. with me. later." Millie was saying. "I told you

He clapped an antique Panama Peevey fed and soothed-to worry hat upon his head and hurried out, bouncing along on his rubber heels. The office was hot and stuffy, and have myself." With scarcely a word, she and Ted as soon as he was gone Sally flung

> "Whew?" she said, dropping down men to "get gay" with her. behind her desk and patting her face

Sally got up and walked out into the hall to take a look at it. "JOHN NYE, REAL ESTATE," it read briefly and simply.

simply furnished with plain brown on a flying carpet or in an airship mahogany and a fawn-colored rug. down into the street below him.

> ledgers, and its general air of fus-Somehow or other, no matter how

ognized the little tune. . . . She wondered if he were thinking of a green and sunny hill-top with the wind ruffling the long grass, making it dered if there were some girl in his life who went driving with him into the open country sometimes . . . .

"Well, why didn't you?" Sally incould think up an answer to that question. blue eyes wide between their black-

ened lashes "What difference did that make?" Sally went on, with a shrug of her you were working for him was all the more reason why he should have treated you with respect and he knew it-and you knew it! You telf. Millie Jerome. It was your own

thing with a girl who behaves hertelf-

horrid with me more than once! I'd pair.

And what she had just said to Sally was most unjust. Sally was

package and looked down at it "How did that happen?" asked ed what Mabel Wilmot had said that morning about Millie and her jobs-

They all do, sooner or and was off down the corridor in a Bursall was getting too fresh to suit me, didn't I? And I was right . . . I just wish I knew why men try to make love to me. I'm sure I be-Sally looked her over critically. It seemed to her that everything about late last night, and I sure am dead. Millie was an open invitation for See you later." And she, too, was The

like a cloud. The pale green clothes the little room. that clung to the soft swells and curves of her young figure. The she was gone. "Did I leave my

She came over to the side of her lashes. The reddened lips that were always slightly parted. The flirta- sister's chair and put her arm around tious blue eyes that moved slowly her shoulders.

They were turned now upon the

"Who's the sleek-haired shelk?" asked Millie, getting up from the He flung his hat over desk and swaying on her three-inch "I never saw him until today," her

you lend--

the dentist.

Jerome," he barked at Sally, looking over Millie's head as if she were not to her sister, and then in an under-

bristling eyebrows. "Some sense to you!" he snapped at her. "The only fool thing you've done so far is to cut your hair off!" Sally looked back at him unhappily. Mr. Peevey," she said, "I'm so

people moved listlessly under the broiling sun. Men carried their coats

"Maybe your sik-looking friend Women went on heavy feet from

faces with damp handkerchiefs. was going to her house for dinner.

"I think he's just moved in--" siness and confusion. They had gone out of it 11 years she stepped into the elevator that Her voice trailed off into silence was waiting for her. For all of her and her blue eyes widened with a look hard she worked, Sally never could band had walked out of the front attention was instantly fixed upon that had something close to fear in make Mr. Peevey's office look the it. It came to her in a flash that way it should. For none of the "Never did I see such a good-look down the long narrow hall to the Millie was exceedingly blond. Her Millie was going to cross the hall furniture matched, the rug was a ing human being!" she told herself fanciful blue - and - green - and - red to that office and ask for a job with conviction. And, without affair, and Mr. Peevey's own chair there. knowing just how rude she was, she she bathed, cleaned her teeth and dyed with some sticky stuff that she never took her eyes from him for was glorified by a large and puffy "She can't do it!" she said to herself. "I won't let her do it!" an instant. She stared at him openly red calico. CHAPTER III and frankly, with the innocence of clipped close to show the shape of the house. O save her life, Sally Jerome could an unspoiled child. Her behavior was shocking, of course, but she fices, Sally would have liked a room I not have told, at that moment, in which she could take some sort did not even realize it at the time. why she was so afraid that Millie tone: The man was worth looking at, would cross the hall to John Nye's two dollars, could you?" for that matter. He was tall and the hall. neat new offices and ask him for

Miss Bertha Day will preach at

#### Society-Personal-Clubs

visits mentioned on this page. The nicest courtesy you can show your friends is to let them learn of your visits through this page whenever you go away. The Gazette and Republican consider it a courtesy whenever you turn in an item of any kind. PHONE 70.

CLUB MEETS

TEMPERANCE WORK IS URGED AT MISSION MEET

'Temperance and Reform' was the subject studied by the mission- at the home of Miss Helen Boolary society, Second U. P. Church, man, when plans for a camp were White. Miss Jennie Moffett, pub- eanor Webster, Doris Swaby, Janlic health nurse, Social Service ice Dunnevant, Ione Eckman, Dor-

The program was in charge of meeting will be held at the home Miss Eleanor Collins. Nineteen jun- of Doris Printz, July 12. iors of the church, gave an instructive program in charge of the superintendent of that department, Mrs. Charles Tindall. The praise service was led by Mrs. Jeanette Anderson.

The hostesses of the afternoon were: Mrs. D. C. Bickett, Mrs. Earl McClellan, Mrs. Ella Lorimer and Mrs. Fred McClain. The social rooms weer decked with red, white and blue flowers and flags. Refreshments were served after the pro-

#### UNFINISHED BUSINESS

TRANSACTED BY W. C. T. U. Plans for the W. C. T. U. work at the Greene County Fair, including supervision of the rest, emergency and check rooms, were laid ecutive Board, at the First Bap-

in the district, to attend dedicatory services at the Chautauqua Building, Franklin, O., July 29, and to "shower" the building with articles needed

Mrs. Carrie Flatter, county presi-Alcoholic International Congress, Winona Lake, Ind., August 14-20. Resolutions were adopted, thank-

ing the Yellow Springs W. C. T. U. for picnicking the Y. P. B. mentbers during the Xenia convention, the Xenia people who opened their homes to the delegates, the trusmeals furnished.

#### TROY GIRLS FETED WITH PARTY WEDNESDAY

Mrs. Oscar Swigart, Chestnut St. entertained a group of girls, Wednesday evening, honoring Mildred merly of Xenia.

man, Elizabeth Spahr, Helen Mrs. Paul Overholser, Springfield. Schweibold, Helen Brenner, Eleanor Moore, Bernice Bath, Elizabeth Alice Lucas, Helen Hess, Nina Stevens, Catherine Stokesbury, Jewell Osman, Thelma Yeakley, Lois Spahr, Virginia Martin, Ruth Hubbard, Mildred and Geneva Black.

were awarded the contest prizes. | world.

#### IN MICHIGAN ANNOUNCED Announcement has been made,

"Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Weniger announce the marriage of their daughter

John Dudley Dawson, June twenty-first,

Miss Leona

nineteen hundred twenty-seven Ann Arbor, Michigan.' Mr. and Mrs. Dawson will be at home after September 1, at Yellow Springs, where Mr. Dawson is head of the department of mathematics, Antioch College.

#### YELLOW SPRINGS GIRL HONORED IN SPRINGFIELD

Miss Anna Gerhardt, Yellow Springs, whose marriage to Mr. Robert Brannum, also of Yellow Springs, will take place soon, was honored by Miss Gwendolyn Spangler and Mrs. Cleades Zirkle, at the former's home in Springfield,

Gerhardt is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Gerhardt and Mr. Brannum the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Brannum, all of Yellow

#### SEWING CLUB IS ENTERTAINED TUESDAY

The Caesarcreek Busy Bee Sewing Club met at the home of Hazel and Grace Thomas, Tuesday afternoon. After the business meeting, games and music were enjoyed. Several visitors were present. An ice cream course was served.

The next meeting will be held with Lucille and Ada Stroop, Wednesday afternoon, July 13, at 1:30 o'clock and all members are invit- the 8 o'clock traction.

#### ANNOUNCE CHANGE IN DINNER DANCE DATE

The mid-summer Country Club dinner-dance is announced Thursday, July 14, instead of July 15, as previously given out. Mrs. H. L. Sayre is chairman of

Miss Mary Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson, Hussey Pike, and Miss Edith Johnson, Xenia, are enjoying a four weeks visit in Traverse City, Mich., with the former's uncle and aunt, Mr and Mrs. E. E. Anderson.

Miss Mary Jeffries, Columbus pike, left Thursday afternoon for Ashville, N. C., to make her home indefinitely with friends in that

Mrs. Joseph Grossman, Covington, Ky., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John A. North, S. Detroit St. Mr. Grossman spent the Fourth here and will return to accompany his wife home the latter part of the

Mr. Sylvis Garver, former superintendent of the O. S. and S. O. Home, and Mrs. Garver from Toedo, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Schmidt, N. King St., during the Home reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles O'Brien and family moved last week from King St., to Richmond, Ind., where Mr. O'Brien was transferred by the Pennsylvania railroad.

The fourth meeting of the T. N. T. Sewing Club was held Tuesday, in the church parlors, Wednesday discussed. Those attending the service for Brother W. B. Gregg ning. afternoon, and was the topic of an meeting were Helen Boolman, Len- will be held at his late home on S. interesting talk by Mrs. J. P. ore Northup, Eleanor Finney, El- Detroit St., at 8 o'clock. League, told of the evils of boot- othy Eckman, Helen Richardson, legging and liquor traffic as seen Wilma Corry, Irma Bitner, Mae

> Miss Audrey Guyton, Dayton Ave. returned Wednesday morning from Chicago and Logansport, Ind., where she spent ten days with friends and relatives.

Mrs. Walter R. Harner and daughter, Miss Jane, W. Church St., left Tuesday morning by motor for Broad Channel, N. Y., to resort where Master Billy will re- place. main several weeks.

at the meeting of the County Ex- burgh, Pa., Mr. and Mcs. C. A. Crow E. Church and their families will dents. and two daughters, Cleveland, Mr. hold the annual picnic Tuesday tist Church, Wednesday afternoon.
The local W. C. T. U. has been asked, together with other unions asked to be asked to bring wellend and the Fourth.

daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis are asked to meet at the church at Ward, Xenia, were guests of Mr. 6 p. m. and start from there. Ward, Xenia, were guests of Mr. dent, was chosen delegate to the and Mrs. Frank Street and family, near Xenia, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Craven, Central Ave., Dayton, have returned from Columbus, where they visited Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Ruggles Mrs. Craven's son, Mr. Ralph Dillon, St. Petersburg, Fla., met them tees of the First M. E. Church and in Columbus and returned to Day-the First M. E. Aid Society for ton with them. Mrs. Craven is ton with them. Mrs. Craven is leaving next week with Mr. Dillon on a motor trip to the Dillon summer home at Lake Cornesus in the Adirondacks, where she will spen4 the summer.

Mrs. Margaret Rickett, W. Secand Geneva Black, of Troy, O., for spending two weeks with her niece, Mrs. Joseph Linkhart, and Those present were: Hazel Spell- family, at Enon, and another niece,

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Tiffany, W. Winegardt, Elizabeth Atkinson, Third St., are receiving a visit from Mrs. Tiffany's aunt, Mrs. J. M. Peterson, Bellbrook.

Dr. and Mrs. T. W. Treharne, Shoup's Station, are entertaining Games and contests amused the Mrs. M. L. Cameron and daughter, young guests and refreshments Mary of Brisbane, Australia, who were served. The honor guests are making a trip around the

> Mrs. Harry Piers, Arbor Ave., Dayton, entertained eight guests with a theater party and dinner, WEDNESDAY, JULY 13: Wednesday evening, honoring Miss Edna Rhubert, Orlando, Fla. Miss Ida Bailey and Mrs. Clayton Swartz, this city, attended

# CITY

The Rev. F. H. Landgrabe, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene, has entirely recovered from his recent illness, and will be able to resume his pastoral duties by next

Sunday to see Mr. Whitlow's uncle Mr. Victor Sratton and family who freckle in four days. are visiting here from Lake The affair was a miscellaneous first visit here in twenty years. A guests have been invited. Miss Sunday, with more than 100 presbeen held, one at David Stratton's Wilmington and another at Mr. Mrs. Melvin Swadener and daugh-

> Obedient Council, D. of A., will hold services at the home of the late Mrs. George Fisher, Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Members are urged to attend. Those going by auto are asked to meet at the D. and X. traction office at 7:30 and those going on the car, to take

ther, and wife, for a few days' vis-

Xenia W. C. T. U. will meet at the home of Mrs. James Curlett, Sr., Third and West Sts., at 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon.

The Woman's Relief Corps will hold a sewing party at Post Hall, Court House, Friday afternoon at the committee arranging for the 2 o'clock and members are urged to attend

A. C. Turrell W. C. T. U. will INJURED IN TRIPLE at the home of Mrs. William Thornhill, S. Detroit St. Mrs. Roy Buckles, parliamentarian and Mrs. E. C. Moorman, legislative superintendent, wi have charge of the program. Members are urged to atend and bring a guest.

Members of Ivanhoe Lodge, No. 56, Knights of Pythias, will meet at the Castle Hall Thursday even-

Stroupe appealed the court for crashed into the other two. aid in settlement of the estate of his father, the late Editor J. R. Martin Marlee, Cincinnati, was the Stroupe, South Solon,

hontas are asked to attend funeral the eye. services for Mrs. George Fisher at are either to go to the house or cident occurred.

The Good Luck Club of Xenia spend the remainder of the sum- Twp., met Tuesday afternoon at mer at the summer home of Mr. Xenia High School, with twentyand Mrs. William Harner. Mr. one members and one visitor pres-Harner and little Billy Schmidt, ent. The next meeting will be will leave Saturday for the same held Tuesday, July 12 at the same

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Crow, Pitts- Missionary Society of Trinity M. last night in two motorcycle accifilled pictic backets, Any one the rear of an automobile Mr. and Mrs. George Street and of the rear of an automobile and then collided with a tree. He died posed by Mayor John W. Prugh upnotify Mrs. Clara Reutinger. All of a fractured skull an hour later. on Logan Washington, colored, on

> Mr. Vogel, advance man for the Redpath Chautauqua, is confined to his room at the Regil Hotel, with an abscess in his hand.

#### Calendar Of Events

(Notices of coming events in soor fraternal circles, lodge meetings, club gatherings or benefits will be published in this colond St., has returned home after umn free of charge. Phone notices not more than ten days preceding the event Itself.)

> THURSDAY JULY 7: P. of X. D. of A.

FRIDAY, JULY 8: Eagles.

MONDAY, JULY 11: D. of P. Xenia S. P. O.

Unity Center every Monday. Modern Woodmen. TUESDAY, JULY 12:

Obedient Council D. of A. Xenia I. O. O. F. Jr. O. U. A. M. Ivanhoe Lodge, K. of P.

Church Prayer Meetings.

K. of P. Union Church Ladies' Aid Sc cial, O. H. McDonald's, Wilmington Pike. Ice cream, cake, chicken sandwiches and coffee. Come!

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#### Mrs. Charter's Class OF THE 1st M. E. Church Will Have A Market

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# **COLLISION ON PIKE**

Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Fulton and Mr. Fulton's sister, Miss Eva Fulton, all of Massillon, O., escaped serious injury when their auto figured in a triple collision, on the Cincinnati Pike, four miles ing at 7:30 o'clock, when a Pythian west of London, Saturday eve-

The Fulton car was going toward South Charleston, when a machine entered the highway from a Common Pleas Judge R. L. Gow side road, and collided with the dy will preside on the London machine driven by Mr. Fulton. A bench Monday, July 11 when the third machine, going in the oppo-Young and Doris Printz. The next suit of Haskill Stroupe is heard, site direction from the Fulton car,

> Constance Marlee, daughter of only one badly hurt in any of the cars, and received cuts about the Members of the Degree of Poca- head. Eva Fulton was cut over

Mrs. Fulton is at the home of her home at Kil Kare Park, Friday her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas afternoon. The lodge will hold ser- Faulkner, south of Xenia, where vices at the grave and members the party was going when the ac-

#### DOUBLE ACCIDENT FATAL TO CYCLIST

MARION, O., July 7.—Charles F. Thatcher, 18, is dead here to-Members of the Sara M. Chew day following injuries sustained

Dazed when he fell from his mo- 16.

#### SHED DESTROYED

Fire destroyed a shed in the rear of the home of Oscar Evans, Thornhill Ave., at 9:40 o'clock Thursday morning.
Origin of the blaze is unknown.

The flames had gained headway before firemen arrived and burned to the ground despite the plentiful use of chemicals and water. Loss is placed at about \$50.

#### EAST END NEWS

St. Paul Lodge, Queen Anne Temple, will hold its thanksgiving service at East High School Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Taylor and Mr. Leroy Curl and mother spent Sunday in Richmond, Ind.

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POLICE TO COMPETE

Baltimore, Md., beginning July after spending several weeks in FINE IMPOSED

A fine of \$25 and costs was ima charge of intoxication Thursday morning. Washington, an old of-fender, pleaded guilty. He was ar-rested Wednesday by Peter Shagin, motorcycle policeman.

#### CASES DISPOSED OF IN PROBATE COURT

Pleading guilty to a charge of reckless driving, Robert Nooks, colored, was fined \$10 and costs by Probate Judge S. C. Wright



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continued until July 13 at 9 a. m. Mrs. Mary Middleton. understanding, defense witness- Mrs. I. O. Peterson. es failed to appear. The court Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Wooley and here. heard the state's testimony in the

Nellie Moore, N. Detroit St., will be given a hearing in Probate Court at 1 p. m. Friday on a charge of reckless driving. Judge Wright will also make known at this hearing what verdict he has reached, regarding liquor charges pending against the woman. At the conclusion of a recent trial on these charges, the court took the matter under advisement. A charge of intoxication against

#### the court. SPRING VALLEY

Leroy Jeffryes was dismissed by

Miss Gladys Osborne returned home Tuesday after spending two weeks with relatives in Dayton, Mr. and Mrs. Max Barnard spent the week-end with relatives near Liberty, Ind.
Mrs. Emma Peterson of Bell

Walton, Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Will Boots have moved to the St. John property MONTREAL, Que., July 7.—Four below the railroad. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Spahr have Montreal policemen will compete in the American police games at returned to their property here

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brook, was the guest of Mrs. J. T.

Thursday morning. Nooks was ar- | Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Smith and grandson, Teddy Mimms of Jacks rested by Kenneth C. Barr, country road patrolman, who charged tana, are guests of Mrs. Susie Mrs. Roy Haines. him with driving thirty-six miles Douglas and Miss Minnie Cook.

Mrs. Eva Wysong is visiting rel- the Friends Church Sunday ever

uled for Thursday morning, was was a recent guest of her mother, the music.

Hearing of Harrison Johnson on atives in Wilmington.

charge of reckless driving, sched
Mrs. Clint Bailey, of Lebanon, vested choir which will furnish ning. She will bring her junion Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hults and

by Judge Wright, when, through a Mrs. Louisa Carr is the guest of daughter, Juanita of Albany, Ind., spent the Fourth with relatives Children Cry for



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#### EXPERTS NEEDED

The American democracy of the future, if it is to be what it ought to be, will be a democracy run by experts. The leading operators of democracy will be specially trained for their fields.

Dr. George Vincent, head of the Rockefeller Foundation, said not long ago that democracy in America is doomed to perish unless Americans learn to recognize and make intelligent use of the experts science is pro-

The multiplication of laws does not strengthen

We have scores of laws and are passing more, the basic principles of which are not believed in by the average citizen.

There is a kind of citizen who believes that all we need to correct an evil is a new law.

We need neither big sticks nor high fences half so much as we need intelligent leadership.

The hope is that the day will come when average citizens will have to recognize the experts of science and employ them for the betterment of democratic government - and civilization.

We can read the Declaration of Independence until we are blind but we must never accept as truth Thomas Jefferson's declaration that all men are created equal. If Jefferson meant that all men have equal rights, well and good. But we now know there is no such thing as equality either of opportunity or intelligence.

America has the necessary scientific attitude in the matter of big industries and certain professions.

We do not have the scientific attitude in the matter of political leadership.

We are still voting for the men we like, for the gladhanders and the professional "peepul's friends." We are still 90 per cent for the pleasant performers and 10 per cent for the technically trained.

Give us no more laws but give us a new and growing appreciation of the scientific viewpoint toward leadership.

We shall never approach the ideal in democratic government until our democracy is run by experts.

#### THE "HONEST BOOTLEGGER"

If you are a bootlegger with a large income and fail to report it to the income tax collector, you are likely to find yourself in trouble with the law. That is the decision of the United States Supreme court.

But if you do report your income from the unlawful sale of liquor, that is a certificate of your honesty, so far as the income tax division of the treasury department It might not even be wise to ask is concerned. However, the prohibition division of the ourselves too frankly why we wear Three or four days before you MAKING same department may take a wholly different view of the kind of clothes we do. In make the Chop Suey, sprout some Agnes Brooks Young's book on whole wheat or barley, peas or your character and perhaps cause your arrest.

The government says it is not at all nice for you to servation: violate the Eighteenth amendment by selling nose cret idea of himself that he strives deep upon an ordinary kitchen varnish, but if you are very naughty and do so in spite of with more or less consistency to sleve or some other porous surall you have been told, you would better divide the swag is, and for this purpose he wears ling with water occasionally. Alwith him or Uncle Sam will spank—and maybe he will a sartorial mask. The man low the sprouts to grow to an

# The Way of the World

#### BETTER HARD THAN EASY

Chicago's youngest millionaire says when he was a boy the nickels at home came hard. There wasn't any money to spare. He pear great wear the most dis- In the winter, when salad vegelearned the value of a penny and a dollar. In business he rose fast. He made millions on one real estate deal. The training for that sort of thing comes in having, early in life, to work for what you get. THE VALUE OF HARDSHIPS

How often we hear a father say: "I don't want my boy to have ner of their chosen roles. chestnuts, if you can't get these, and lay in a well greased pan. Set to work like I have worked. If he goes to college I want him to

Thoughtless father! Doesn't he know he is planning to deprive of impersonating it. Newspaper much taste to the water chestnuts; dripping. his boy of very thing that made a good father? Man's place in life reporters, sent to interview the but they are nice and crunchy, is pretty much won by hardship. Hardships build character. Making great, invariably find pleasant, un- and these substitutes will do as cup of hot water and baste freit easy for the boy is doing him an injustice.

#### BUYING BEAUTY

When you are buying household appliances on the installment | Anybody can amuse himself by plan, remember that pianos and phonographs can be bought the looking over the people he meets same way. Too many men think they are doing their wives the ultimate kindness when they buy a washing machine. Washing machines are well and good. Ought to be one in every home. But women weren't made essentially and exclusively for kitchens. Effi- before a village marshal for not dency is a great word. Beauty is a greater. Women have a right to paying proper heed to a traffic



THE OLD HOME TOWN

THE old home-town is the only place Where even strangers know your face, Through family likeness, and declare "That must be Jane's girl over there!"

And there the village gossip halts To call to mind your childhood faults, he fearful things you did when small, Your sins with stone and bat and ball.

The dogs that pass you on the street. The very children that you meet, All seem to recognize and know This was your name, too, long ago.

And in the old home-town there lives The warmth that long acquaintance gives: And as the friendly tea-pot smokes, Old ladies nod, "I knew your folks!" r Copyright, 1927, EFS

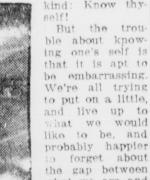




# CLLY GRAMS FREDC

YOURSELF

great philosophers have urged this bit of advice upon mankind: Know thy-



others to think the purpose.

sive, who wears flashy diamonds Sprouts are high in the anti lespoon lemon juice, six pieces and drives a conspicuous car, scurvy vitamins, and used raw in toast wants to impress the world with a salad, the vitamin potency is un-

his importance. very complete; the mask may de- war, these sprouts grown from vious of frauds.

Little people who want to ap- ventive of scurvy. be taken for a Barrymore, the should be served frequently, posing as a personage. To hide

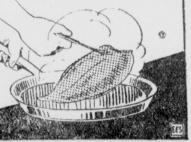
assuming people, very like every- well, I am sure. body else in appearance, undistinguished, indistinguishable in a

and noting how true it is that the little people feel the need of put ting up the biggest front.

A day or two ago I was haled sign, and it was worth all the trouble and delay for the fun of seeing this marshal. He was rigged up almost as elaborately as a naval officer on dress parade. And General Foch, when commander-in-chief of all the allied armies, was not so heavily armed. This fellow carried two revolvers, both in plain sight, attached to his belt, and a row of cartridges nattily spread across his tummy. He was a human arsenal—a grown man behaving as a little boy who that around seventy-five per cent wants to play soldier.

be before a country justice of the ifested. The prolonged unbalancpeace presiding over a speed-trap ed diet, plus the fatty infiltration. Or maybe a powdered wig.





Diet and Health By Lulu Hunt Peters M.D.

Author of "Diet and Health" and "Diet for Children" Answers to Correspondents | warning, Mrs. H. It will be efthat it is apt to SPROUTED GRAINS FOR ANTI- fective!

SCURVY VITAMINS Yesterday I gave you a vegetar-densed instructions on how to lose or three times a week, as the conand live up to ian recipe for Chop Suey that I and gain weight. Enclose only a tinued application of the acid tends probably happier canned soy bean seed sprouts and weeks for its receipt. Ask also the sensitive thin-textured skin. o forget about the water chestnuts-are imported, for our list of books on diabetes, the gap between and as you may not be able to get written for the layman. what we are and them in your town, I'll tell you of what we want some substitutes that will answer Tomorrow-Answers to Mothers

SPROUTS

stage costuming, I find this ob- beans. Soak them for twenty-four hours at room temperature; then "Almost every person has a se-place in layers one or two inches make his friends believe he really face. Keep them moist by sprink-

The little peroxide blonde hopes Suey recipe, they are put in after lemon juice and serve at once. by a set of artificial curls to the dish is cooked and simply reredit herself with the fascina- heated, so the vitamin potency ions of a Pickford. Sometimes would be very little altered, if disguise is slight, sometimes any. I have read that during the ceive or it may be the most ob- beans, peas or grains were extensively used in Serbia, as a pre-

Hicksville banker's wife on tour, SUBSTITUTES FOR WATER CHESTNUTS

their ineffectiveness, they dress in I've tried to think of what you olives. what they conceive to be the man- can use in place of the water Fill into the fish, fasten the vent "On the other hand." this au- and I think I have succeeded. in a hot oven for ten minutes, then thor goes on to say, "the man who Use thinly sliced celery roots or sprinkle with salt and pour over has gained success feels no need Jerusalem artichokes. There's not two tablespoons of hot bacon

> DIABETIC GANGRENE DEAR DOCTOR: I am only 44 years old, but last Sep tember I'had to have m right leg amputated above tl knee for diabetic gangren I tried your system of reduc hadn't any idea that I was d abetic. I was always over

weight from childhood, and I gained 100 pounds in twen years. Have suffered very much and have learned some thing about diet on account of my recent misfortune. If the overweight people could only be made to see what their portion may be if they still persist in overeating, I am sur they would call a halt .-- MRS The diabetic specialists tell us

of the diabetic adults are over-I'm wondering how long it will weight before that disease is mansugars and starches by the tis- crashed after taking off? it cannot do its work. It is pos- presented to President Coolidge sible in these cases that the pan- by the cowboys of Terry, Moncreas might have been weakened tana? before the accumulation of fat, 3. Convicts working in front of from some reason, but would have a famous prison saw three men been able to carry on had not drown and were refused permisthis extra burden been added. Mrs. H. averaged only five guards. Where did this happen?

pounds a year gain, but see how 4. What Oriental king is visitmuch it amounted to in twenty ing a European monarch, and years. Every person should be what international development is weighed at least once a month, expected to result? month. It is much easier to re- discussed by the conference? ee or four pounds than it 6. What three foreign labor un-



Twenty-four sardines, one tab-

Drain sardines, heat under broilimpaired. When used in the Chop er and arrange on toast. Add

#### STUFFED SEA BASS

Prepare a savory dressing from a cupful and a half of grated whole wheat bread crumbs seasoned with one tablespoon of chopped celery tops, one minced canned pimento, guise—the ham actor who would tables are scarce, these sprouts four tablespoons of melted butter, salt and celery salt to taste, half a teaspoon of powdered sweet herbs and eight chopped stuffed

Also pour into the pan a small

quently while cooking for forty



# Did you READ it?

ing with news events of the past few days which have been reported in The Evening Gazette and The Morning Republican. Can you answer them accurately? If you can, you may claim credit as a really intelligent reader; but if you fail, that means you merely skim the news, as so many people do. Answers on Classified Page.

1. What aviator, planning a hop court somewhere will think to put finally cause the pancreas (which from Hawaii to the Pacific coast, on a long, black judicial robe, has to do with the utilization of abandoned his attempt when he sues) to become diseased so that 2. What was the birthday gift

sion to go to their rescue by the

and if there is any accumulation | 5. What nation has warned the of weight above the normal, it tripartite naval conference at Geshould be reduced the following neva that its affairs must not be

BY NATURE

because with summer well under slightest pressure.

indulged to any around his fingers.

as a bleach and a tonic, and one apiece,

the same time whitens and eradi- with a deal more of fuss than the what has become of Charlotte cates any skin imperfections, pictures deserved.

applied to the skin externally. Another whitener and cleaner tention all along Broadway. put in a bottle and kept on the for I cannot imagine. dressing table. A little of this cucumber juice applied to cotton and rubbed on the flesh is very good indeed.

Scientifically prepared bleaches are hopping off at 4 o'clock in the from the murder of her mother. and astringents are, of course, morning. These newspapers send That was her first newspaper ex much more delightful to use than their last edition to press at 1:30 perience. the cucumber or strawberry, and the best of these preparations are as pure as fresh fruits and vegetables. As a matter of fact, many of them contain the juices of cucumbers, strawberries, raspberries. a host of other fruits, and even flowers such as the water lily.

The more delicate your skin, the more you should dilute your lemon juice solution, and I would also ad-For those who are interested, vise that you use the lemon mixwe have an article giving con- tures for bleaching, perhaps two

#### Twenty Years '07 - Ago - '27

The new church of the Methodist Episcopal congregation at Spring Valley was dedicated Sunday "Xenia Heights," a twenty-

one acre addition to the city of Xenia on Spring Hill, which will include 100 lots, has been accepted by the city from P. H. Flynn and John Simison, who dedicated it to Xenia. Robert Kingsbury, Jr., is

employed in the Citizen's National Bank during the summer

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Sayre left for Cedar Point where Mr. Sayre will attend the annual convention of the American Drug Association.

Mr. Watt Frame left for Detroit, Mich., where he will enjoy a rest of a week or ten

# Regulty Little Old New York

NEW YORK, July 7 .- Street a. m., and so, when vendors on Broadway have always comes in at 1, that a plane is to been numerous. Their latest ar hop off at 4, it means that the MME HELENA RUBENSTEIN ticle offered for sale is another of paper must wait for two or three those simple, cheap devices, the hours to get the story of the SUMMER BLEACHES SUPPLIED attraction of which is in the skill tual departure. This means overof the manipulator, not in the ar- time for the men. ticle itself. The thing is a harle- In the elevator of a tabloid I

about the natural bleaching quali- trunk expand from less than an Wednesday morning. "If another ties of fresh fruits and vegetables, inch to some three feet with the guy leaves at 4 a. m. again I'm

The manipulator sets a suitcase decent and leave at a reasonable way you are undoubtedly noticing on the sidewalk and opens the lid. hour?" the effects of the To the top of this he attaches a

extent in out- He then stands some ten feet climax of the dance they open door sports, with away from the suitcase, and by these shawls, revealing their bodout taking the simply holding his hand behind les entirely nude. Underneath the necessary pre- his back and twitching the thread, shawls they wear not so much as ventive meas- the dolls appear to dance of their a single bead.

which is used a great deal by the On the package are briefly stat- the club. The radio audiences fastidious French woman. Cut the ed directions how to manipulate are regaled with stories of how berry in two, rub over the skin the thing. But how is one to get the simple virtue of these "little and allow its juice to dry on. It a thread as invisible as these girls" often put to shame the ad-

But do not use soap until the juice The Warner Brothers, motion applesauce is being broadcast, the has been thoroughly washed off picture producers, are at present customers are falling out of their the face with clear, cold water. the foremost display showmen in chairs with ironic laughter. The strawberry imparts its own the city. Within the past week delicious color to the skin and at they have opened two pictures In case anyone wants to know

Many people find strawberries do They were, "Old San Francisco" of the notorious Hall-Mills murder, not agree with their stomachs and at Warners' and "The First Auto" my sleuths inform me that Miss oftentimes a little rash results, at the Colony. In each case there Mills is working on the New York called the "strawberry rash." But, were large and powerful violet Daily Mirror. She conducts a destrange as it may seem, the straw-tinged spotlights mounted on partment called the "Dog Ex-berry is positively beneficial when trucks in front of the theaters, change." Readers send in offers making a glare that attracted at of various dogs to persons who

which is one of the summer's nat- Every few minutes, even during The Mirror publishes pictures of ural beautifiers is the cucumber, the intermission, flashlights would the dogs with captions like, "Who A slice of this can either be rubbed boom. Just what pictures of this will give this little fellow a bone?" on or the juice can be squeezed out, ordinary audience were wanted or "Towser is looking for a good

Men who work in the makeup gets the mutt.

Today I am going to tell you combed. Its legs, arms and ling about the start of Byrd on

going to quit. Why can't they be

scorching sun or thread which is virtually invisible At one of the famous night clubs tanning winds on when in use. He then runs the there is staged the ultra-ultra of your delicate skin thread through the top of the revealing shows. The last point in texture, espec- doll's head (two dolls, in fact) feminine nudity has been reached. fally if you have and twines the end of the thread The girls march out costumed in shawls--Spanish shawls. At the

own accord. The thing is done At the same club, the man who The strawber most cleverly and people stand puts on the show, also announces ry is a valuable beauty aid, both move. They sell for 10 cents the purity, the modesty and the loveliness of the chorus girls at will act as a natural bleach, and its tonic qualities are excellent. victims for their lust. While this

> Mills, the daughter of Mrs. Mills will give the animals good homes.

mama." The reader who sends in the most appealing application rooms of morning tabloid news- It will be remembered that Charpapers are getting a little tired lotte Mills reported for the Graphof these transatlantic flyers who ic the second trial that resulted

he Theatre

The recently formed \$5,000,000 British film producing corporation has lost no time in getting down to business. Ofwhat we would learned at the Battle Creek Sanself-addressed stamped envelope to dry the natural oils and will ficial announcement is made that the corporation has pursike to be, and itarium. Two ingredients—the with your request. Allow two
sometimes roughen and harshen chased for \$735,500 thirty-five acres of the buildings and grounds of the recent British Empire Exposition at Wembly, on the outskirts of London, and that work on the corporation's first picture will commence in the near future.

The purchase includes the mam- | Pugh. "An auxiliary company has moth Palace of Engineering, con- been formed to allow British procrete building half a million square ducers to work as an independent feet in area, which, it is claimed, unit in our studios, yet sharing all will make the largest studio in the the resources and benefits which world, having rooms for at least we can offer. thirty sets, besides offices, labora- "We consider one of the greattories, and other departments ap- est Wembley's assets to be its pub-

partaining to film construction. in the grounds of the Exposition, one-half of the wide collonaded road known as "Kingsway," and various other small buildings and

Ralph J. Pugh, managing director of the production corporation behind the enterprise, and Rupert J. Mason, financial backer of the scheme, declare that the purchase will allow of three big "feature" films a week being produced by the corporation. No substantial changes will need to be made in

they state.

licity value. It is known throughout the world by name, and to 27,000,-Other property included in the 000 people who visited the exposipurchase is one-half of the big lake tion. Its fame has not to be creat-

> Eddie Cantor apparently is leaving the screen, after making three comedies for Famous, reports Photoplay Magazine. He has just signed a five-year contract with Flo Ziegfeld, Jr., the stage producer who glorifies the American girl. This means that Cantor will devole his entire time to the footlights.

Norma Talmadge and her husthe construction of the buildings, band, Joseph Schenck, are going to Paris, following completion of 'The Dove." Upon her return, Miss "The gardens and lakes will be Talmadge will start work in "The used for outdoor scenes," said Daughter of the Gods."



#### **BUTCHERS DEFEAT** POST OFFICE NINE IN SOFT BALL LOOP

Butchers were in a vicious hitting mood Wednesday night and advanced into a second-place tie with Lang Chevrolet Co. in the Class B division of the Xenia Playground League by walloping the Post Office nine 24 to 12 in a thrilling soft ball game at Cox Memorial Athletic Field.

It was the third straight defeat in the league for the Post Office without the consolation of a victory. Losers found Pitcher Rock field for only one run in the first eight innings, but bunched hits to score eleven times in the ninth. Meanwhile the Butchers were piling up a safe lead. In the fifth stanza the winners also tallied eleven times. C. Fisher developed "charley horse" and was forced

to retire during the game. Second place in the Class A division of the league is at stake in corporations and the universal ducts. the game between the Senior Bus- adoption of the five-day week as iness Men and Central High outstanding changes. School Thursday night.

Butchers' lineup; Woolary, c; Rockfield, p; P. Buck, 1b; Dawson. 2b: F. Fisher, ss: Smith, 3b; E. Buck, rf; C. Fisher, cf; J. Cain, lf; Hisey, rf: Gegner, cf.

Post Office lineup: C. Cope,

Score by innings 1 0 0 4 11 3 2 3 0-24 Post Office 0100 000011-12 Umpire-Gibney.

# **DELAWARE CONTEST** LEADING DIAMOND

Local fans are expected to swarm to Washington Park Sunday aftermoon for the leading diamond attraction of the year between the Reserves and Delaware Baseball

Xenia has its strongest club in years and a corking good contest extraordinarily well." should be witnessed.

Russ Payton will probably be sent to the mound for the Re- of the air is just getting under way, \$11.75@12.25; good, \$11.75@12.75; serves and as Wyman is announced Ford said, and the mechanical won-tidy butchers, \$10.75@11.25; fair as the pitching selection for the ders have only begun. visitors, a hurling duel may be

lineups: Delaware Reserves King, 2b Johnson, If

Hart. 3b Keifer rf Scott or Cyphers, 3b. Finney, 1b Durnbaugh, cf Lazzo, ss Tangeman, 1b O'Connor, If Conley, 2b Conners, cf Miller, c Rader, ss Heyl, rf Payton, p Wyman, p

	W.	14.	Pe
Pittsburgh	44	25	.63
Chicago	45	27	.62
St. Louis	39	31	.55
New York	39	25	.52
Brooklyn	35	38	.47
Philadelphia	30	42	.41
Boston	28	40	.41
CINCINNATI	26	48	.35

Yesterday's Results Philadelphia 6-5, Boston 4-3. New York-Brooklyn (postponed,

Others not scheduled.

Today's Games. Brooklyn at New York Cincinnati at Philadelphia. St. Louis at Boston. Chicago at Pittsburgh

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York	54	21	.720
Washington		32	
Chicago	42	35	.54
Detroit	38	33	.533
Philadelphia	40	36	.52
CLEVELAND	34	40	.459
St. Louis	30	42	.41
Boston	17	56	.234

Yesterday's Results. Philadelphia 5-7, Boston 1-6. Detroit 9, St. Louis 8. Others not scheduled

Today's Games. None scheduled.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct
TOLEDO	. 48	25	.658
Kansas City	. 42	33	.560
Milwaukee	. 42	33	.560
Minneapolis	. 39	38	.500
St. Paul	. 37	39	.487
Indianapolis	. 33	43	.43
Louisville	. 33	48	.40
COLUMBUS	. 31	46	.403

Yesterday'c Games. Kansas City 10, Toledo 3. St. Paul 9, Indianapolis 6. Minneapolis 9, Louisville 2. Milwaukee 15, Columbus 6.

Today's Games. Columbus at Milwaukee. Toledo at Kansas City. Indianapolis at St. Paul. Louisville at Minneapolis

Word has been received of the Station, died at McClellan Hosdeath of Mrs. J. H. McMillan, widow of a former principal of Cen- pital, this city, Thursday morntral High School, Xenia, which oc- ing at 10 o'clock. He failed to recurred at her home in Monmouth, cover from an operation performed June 8.

Professor McMillan, who was Latin instructor at Monmouth Col- Greene County, April 10, 1854, and lege, after leaving Xenia, died in spent his entire life in this coun-

Mrs. Mishie Steward, 52, sister of William, New Jasper and one Mrs. Izra Neal, Cedarville, died at daughter, Mrs. Anna Conrey, Jasher home in Conover, Wednesday per Station. One son preceded at 1:30 a. m. She is survived by her him in death. A brother, Moody husband, a son, five sisters and Wilkinson, resides in Dayton.

Funeral services will be held at home in Jasper Station Thursday the Christian Church, near Con- afternoon but funeral arrangeover at 2 o'clock Friday.

### FORD IS CONFIRMED OPTIMIST SCRIBE LEARNS IN INTERVIEW

the first of a series of five don't care how much they organimportant interviews obtained ize if they don't interfere with buswith Henry Ford by William iness." K. Hutchinson, International News Service Staff Corresponurated in the Ford plants a year dent. Mr. Ford discussed the ago, caught the auto king's mind five day week, the future of aviation, what his great fortune has meant to him, politics and business conditions of the future. The remaining installments will be carried daily throughout the week .- Interna-

I. N. S. Staff Correspondent

This is Henry Ford's view of

It was given International News

Service today in an exclusive in-

America's industrial future.

spoke in low soft tones.

a nation that succeeds."

spell," was his comment.

American business?"

thing himself.

The world is living in a mechan-

"We are having a little breathing

"Will the Mississippi flood dam-

"Are great consolidations of business enterprises the future of

"Yes," said Ford. "Business will

group into large and larger com-

panies. It means more minds to run the business and run it well."

these great corporations easy to

the small ones," Ford declared. He then explained his answer by add-

stand has more trouble than the

man running a big industry. The

peanut vendor is under pressure

every moment. He has all the re-

sponsibilities. He has to do every-

This subject of giant corpora-

tions struck a spark in the man who heads the world's greatest cor-

poration. His own companies had

cash resources a few months ago

continued, "you could take one idea

and carry it along very well by

yourself. Now the people are bet-

ter posted generally and the com-

petition is greater. We have more

and better minds in industry. The individual expects to do the extra-

ordinary thing, if he is to be suc-

cessful, while in large corporations

the purpose is to do the ordinary

The talk drifted to labor condi-

"Is the five-day-week a success

"Will it spread eventually to in-

"Oh, yes," the auto king predict-

Ford, while sometimes reported

"Do you believe men have a

"It depends entirely on what

right to organize?" he was asked.

Charles D. Wilkinson, 73, Jasper

Mr. Wilkinson was born in

ty. He and his son-in-law operat-

ed a grocery at Jasper Station sev-

Surviving is his widow, Mrs. Martha L. Wilkinson and one son,

The body was removed to the

ments are not complete.

as a foe of organized labor, declar-

ed he had no antipathy for organ-

izations of working men.

C. D. WILKINSON

ed. "That is one of the changes

in your business?" he was asked. "Certainly," Ford retorted, "and

thing extraordinarily well."

it's here to stay."

dustry generally?"

coming.

eral years.

tasks are only half done.

totalling about \$550,000,000.

"Twenty-five years ago,"

"From your own experience, are

"Yes, easier to handle even than

"The fellow at the peanut

The result is his

terview.

tional News Service.)

be a success everywhere," he said. "It is coming generally with the expansion of automatic machinery. It will give the peaple more chance to use up what they produce. If they spend all their time making things, they have time only to work, eat and sleep and have no By WILLIAM K. HUTCHINSON time to use the mechanical pro-(Copyrighted 1927 by I. N. S.) DETROIT, July 7.—Tremendous ductions. The five-day-week means more time for play and pleasure advances in the mechanical end of and the use of mechanical pro-American industry gradually will ducts. revolutionize the business world,

The five-day-week policy, inaug-

"I'm sure the five-day-week will

"It will be a boon to business by with the creation of giant business creating a demand for more pro-

#### DAILY MARKETS

LIVE STOCK

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK The richest man in America is a confirmed optimist about the Unitc; Love, p; McCormick. 1b; L. ed States. He believes America is 5c@10c higher; top, \$9.80; bull Cope, 2b; McCoy, ss; Wead, 3b; a steadily progressive nation. He \$7.40@9.70; heavy weight, \$8.600 a steadily progressive nation. Hogs-receipts, 35,000; marke Gibney, rf; W. Cope, cf; Gaines, feels the country will develop year 9.25; medium weight, \$9@9.70 after year in trade, commerce, in- light weight, \$9.10@9.80; lig dustry, science and the arts. Its lights, \$8.75@9.70; packing sows possibilities are unlimited, he says, \$6.85@8.10; pigs, \$8.50@9.25; hold if American business men will lead overs, 5,000.

Cattle—receipts, 7,500; The auto king was interviewed steady to strong; calves: receipts, Sheep ......\$2@5 in his office at Dearborn, in the 2,500; market, steady; beef steers midst of a ten-thousand-acre tract good and choice, \$12.50@14.40 of factories. He wore a modest common and medium, \$7.50@11.50 gray business sack suit and looked yearlings, \$7.50@13.50; anything but the greatest industrial cattle: heifers, \$6@11.60; cows, genius of this or any other age. He \$5@9.50; bulls, \$5.50@8; calves, \$11@14; feeder steers, \$7.50@9. Throughout the interview, Ford 50; stocker steers, \$7@9; stocker stressed the necessity for business cows and heifers, \$4.50@7.

men and workers doing their full Sheep—receipts, 13,000; market, duty to the best of their ability. steady to strong; medium and His creed for all business and it choice lambs, \$14@15.25; culls and will apply as well to every human common, \$9@11; yearlings, \$9.50@ activity—was summed up thus: 12; common and choice ewes, \$4@ "The best slogan for a successful 6.50; feeder lambs, \$11.50@13.50. business is: Do the ordinary thing

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK

Cattle-Supply, light; market ical age, in which man's conquest steady; choice \$12.25@12.75; prime \$9.50@10.50; common, \$7@8.50 "There are many changes com- common to good fat bulls, \$6@8 ing in our system of business and common to good fat cows, \$3.75@ Here are the probable opposing they are all for the better," said 6.75; heifers, \$7.50@8.75; fresh Ford. "I consider the United States cows and springers, \$50@125; veal as an extract of all the world, and calves, \$15.

as a result, we have more pioneer | Sheep and Lamb-Supply 250 spirit than any other country. market, steady; good, \$8; lambs, There is lots of work waiting to be \$12; spring lambs, \$15.50. done if leaders will find ways of Hogs-Receipts, 1600; market

doing it. And they will, for this is higher; prime heavy hogs, \$9@9. 75; heavy mixed, \$9.75@10; med-Business conditions are going jums, \$10.40@10.50; heavy yorkers through a change at the present \$10.40@10.50; light yorkers, \$9.75 moment, Ford said in commenting @10; pigs, \$9.50@9.75; roughs, \$6. on the present state of prosperity. 50@7.50; stags, \$4@5.

Hogs-Receipts, 3800; held over ages have any effect on the nation's 2026; market, steady; bulk quotaprosperity next winter?" he was tions: 250-350 lbs., \$8.25@9.15;

30x3 1-2 Reg. Cl.

80x3 1-2 Extra

----- \$6.95

Size Cl. \_\_\_\_ \$7.95

30x3 1-2 Tube \_\_ \$1.48

29-4-40 Balloon \$7.95

50@7; low cutter and cutter cows, \$4@5.25; vealers, \$9.50@12.50; heavy calves bulk stock and feed-

er steers, \$8@9. Sheep-Receipts, 5,000; market, steady; quotations: top fat lambs, \$15.25; bulk fat lambs, \$10.75@15.-25; bulk cull lambs, \$8@10; bulk fat ewes, \$4.50@6.50;

> XENIA LIVESTOCK Greene County Livestock Shipping Assn'.

Heavies-\$8@8.75. Medium-\$8.75@9. Lights-\$9@9.40. Pigs-\$9.40@9.50. Roughs-\$6@6.50. Calves-\$12.50@13. Sheep-\$4 Lambs-\$14.50.

DAYTOR

Receipts 4 cars, mkt. 35c higher Heavies, 300 lbs. up .....\$9.10 Heavies, 250-300 lbs. up.....\$9.3 Mediums, 140-200 lbs. down .. \$9.50 Pigs, 140 down .....\$7159

CATTLE

1	
	Receipts 8 cars, mkt. steady.
	Best fat steers
	Veal calves
	Medium butcher steers \$80
	Medium butcher heifers\$700
et,	Best butcher heifers\$7@
k,	Best fat cows,\$6@
@	Bologna cows\$3.50@4.5
5;	Medium cows\$40
	Bulls\$6@
13	Name of Association and

SHEEP . \$10@11.50 market, Spring lambs ......

> GRAIN DAYTON

Flour and Grain (By the Durst Milling Co.) (Prices being paid for grain at

Wheat, No. 1. New \$1.25. Rye, No. 2, 85c bu. Corn, \$1.25 per 100 lbs. Oatsfl per bu. 46c.

PRODUCE CLEVELAND PRODUCE BUTTER: Extras, 42 1-2c@44c.

Extra firsts, 45 1-2@46 1-2c. Firsts, 39 1-2@40 1-2c. Packing stock, 28c. Eggs, extra, 27 1-2c. Extra firsts, 25 1-2c. Firsts, 23 1-2c. LIVE POULTRY: Heavy fowls, 25@26c. Live fowls, 25 @26c. Leghorn fowls, 18c@20c.

# Rheumatism

Get this relief at once. German and American acience has produced Su-thol Tablets which bring quick, safe amazing benefits.

safe amaxing benefits.

This is one of many who have been helped: "I certainly can recommend Su-thol Tablets for rheumatism, as I suffered for weeks before taking them. Had electric treatments for two months and finally got so bad was not able to walk at all. I took one box of Suthol and my rheumatism was gone. "No effect at all," the auto king replied. "Only a small part of the commercial south was affected by the floods. The great gain in that country is at last to awake to the job of flood control."

The interview turned on the subject of business conditions in the future.

200-250 lbs., \$9.15@9.65; 160-\$9.50@9.75; 90-130 lbs., \$7@9.25; packing sows, \$6.75@7.25.

Cattle—Receipts, 450; calves, 600; market, steady; veal steady; top, \$12.50; bulk quotations: Beef steers, \$9@11.75; light yearling steers, \$9.75@11.25; beef cows, \$5.
The interview turned on the subject of business conditions in the future.

#### Heavy broilers, 33@34c. Springers, 38c@42c. Leghorn broilers, 22c@23c. Roosters, 15@16c Geese, 15c

Ducks. 20@23c

POTATOES: Ohio's \$1.50@1.70. Cobblers, \$405 in 150 lb. been. New Jersey, \$1.40 per hamper. Idaho, \$6.50 per 100 lb. bag. Michigan, \$7@8 per 150 lbs. Minnesots, \$3.75@4 per 150 The Virginia new \$4.60@4.75.

Wisconsin, \$5.50@5.75, 150 lb

All potatoes, now averaging 50c higher per bbl. Sweet Potatoes, Jersey, \$1.40 per

hamper. Cheese, York State, 27c@30c. Oleo, high grade animal oils, 25 @25 1-2c; lower grades, 20c@22c. Apples, Baldwins, \$6.50@7. Delaware, \$4.50@5, 32 qt. crate. Tomatoes, Cleveland, \$2 per 10

Repacked, \$1.75@2.00 crate. Strawberries, Arkansas, \$1.50@ 75 per 24 qt. crate. Alabama, 24 pt. crate \$2@3.50. Louisiana, 24 qt. crate \$3.50@3.75 Tennessee, \$1.50@2. Aromas, \$4@4.25.

Delaware, \$7@7.50; 32 qt. crate. Home grown, 32 qt. crate, \$6@7 Raspberries, (black) \$6@7 per

32 qt. crate, red 60 pt. crate, \$9@ Cabbage, 60c@65c per 1-2 bu basket. Cucumbers, Cleveland, \$2@2.

25 hamper. Onion, Ohro Yellow, \$2.50@3 per sack green, 10@15c per bunch. Rhubarb, home grown, 25@35c. Sweet corn, Texas, \$1.50@2.25. Watermelon, Georgia, 22-24 lbs., 40@70c. 28 lbs., 65c@\$1.00. Florida Watsons, 30@75c.

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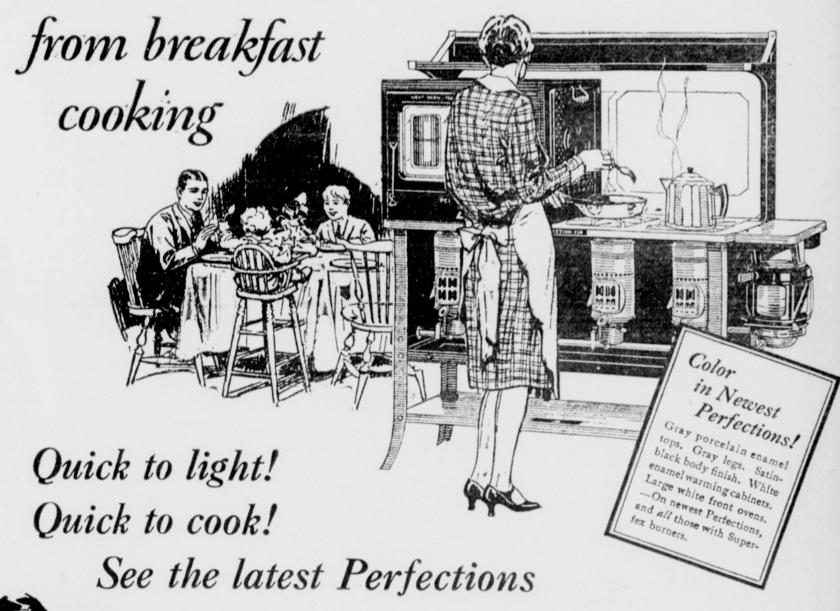
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#### WILLIAM B. GREGG CLAIMED BY DEATH HERE WEDNESDAY

after-effects of an injury to both nesday afternoon.

Mr. Gregg had been in declining ealth for two years and his conlition reached a critical stage ten

He was born near Xenia, Decem-7, 1864 and had always lived in his vicinity. He was a member of Knights of Pythias Lodge. Mr. Gregg was married to Anna

wis, November 17, 1892. Survivng besides his widow, is one son, wis, Xenia; one daughter, Mrs. eorge W. Rickard, Dayton, O.; e brother, Andrew, Springfield, and one sister, Mrs. E. G. Low Cedarville. Another daughter la, died six months ago, and on ster preceded him in death. Funeral services will be held

e home at 3:30 o'clock Friday fternoon with interment in Wood and Cemetery. Friends may call hursday evening.

#### ON THE AIR FROM CINCINNATI

- :55-Baseball scores. 00-Zoo dance music :30-Piano solos, Norrine Ben
- 40-Zoo dance music. :00 Mandolin quartet. -Johnston program "Painting the Town. :00-Chorus, A. T. O. "Pep
- song," Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity. :30-Zoo dance music.
- 10:00-The Cossacks. 10:30-Cecile Faulkenstein, pi-
- 1:00-Tommy and Irene. 11:15-Coon Sanders' orchestra, Castle Farm.
- 3:00-Bob Ammon's Garden of Allah Orchestra. :40-Talk, Karl T. Finn.
- : 45-Orchestra. 7:00-"The Red Hussar" comic opera, National Light Opera,
- Co. New York. -Time announcement. 3:01-Charles Partington, accordion; Earl Eintersohle, pianist; Wilbur Packingham, tenor and the "phantom" accord-
- eonist. Byron Gaureaux. 11:00- Missouri and Florence
- Russo's orchestra, 8:00—Dan Swiss Garden. 8:30-Jule Vigon, Bobby Harrell. 9:00 Dan Russo's Orchestra.
- 6:30-The Whispering Planist.
- 7:30-Mary Ella Schlibly, so-
- :00-Lonesome Luke and his
- 8:30-Trio.

#### CONDUCTS VERBAL INOUIRY IN DEATH

nducted a verbal inquest Thursay into the death of John H. hadrach, 62, N. Detroit St., who led from injuries received in an

About five people involved in the ident were quizzed by the corner. Pictures of the accident were taken through orders Dr. Chambliss and the brakes both the machines driven by Shadrach and D. E. Andrews, Day-Testimony offered tested. Thursday will determine whether n inquest into the accident will held, Dr. Chambliss said.

#### TENT ARRIVES FOR CHAUTAUQUA HERE

The tent in which the Redpath Chautauqua will be held in Xenia July 14 to 20, arrived in this city Wednesday morning, a week in adnce of schedule, and the task of cting it in Shawnee Park will

robably be begun at once. Early arrival of the tent was atributed to the fact the Chautauua was last given in a West Virginia city and instead of being held outdoors on a site selected on the ide of a mountain, was held in a school auditorium.

#### CLIFTON

The Presbyterian Church will be osed for two Sabbaths, July 10 nd 17, during the pastor's vaca The following two Sabbaths he pulpit will be filled. Miss Abbie Russell, of Saulsury, Md., visited her niece, Mrs

#### A Word With the Old Folks

Elderly People Are Learning Importance of Good Elimination.

IN the later years of life there is apt to be a slowing up of the bodily functions. Good elimination, however, is just as essential to the old as to the oung. Many old folks have learned the value of Doan's Fills when a stimulant diuretic to the kidneys is required. Scanty or burning passages of kidney secretions are often signs of improper kidney function. In most every community are scores of users and endorsers who acclaim the merit of Doan's. Ask your

Chicago and nephew, Rev. Gilbert Mr. Cecil Rife. Wilson at Minneapolis.

from Princeton University for the ing their many relatives here.

turned from New York to their Y. P. C. U. Convention at Columsummer cottage in the village. Mrs. Albert Anderson gave the ania Railroad employe, died at his "Dollar Day" tea to the Second day dinner Tuesday, June 28 at her nome, 109 S. Detroit St., at 6 p. m., Presbyterian Auxiliary at her home home, honoring her son, Mr. Lewis Death was due to on the Springfield Pike, last Wed- Boolman, on his 66th birthday. Beegs sustained in a railroad acci. ment consisted of the reading of Patton of Yellow Springs; Rev dent twenty-three years ago when original poems by members, telling and Mrs. Truman, of Springfield how the dollar was earned.

Mrs. Wm. T. McKinney and Es- guests. Wooster, O.

the local Y. P. C. U. for the largthe convention.

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Edwin Dean last week. She left a six o'clock dinner at their home Rife in Philadelphia before sailing to visit her brother, William, at last Thursday evening, honoring from New York.

Chicago and nephew, Rev. Gilbert Mr. Cecil Rife.

Rife in Philadelphia before sailing their parents here for and apparently placid bit of water afternoon at the home of Mrs. Pittsburgh, Pa., have returned from several days. Mrs. Henry Swaby and daughter, from Clifton Girl Reserves to their in the Little Miami River has been Mr. Carson Webster is home Celia, of St. Charles, Ill., are visit- encampment in Michigan. Mr. Warren Printz and family most dangerous place for swim-

Miss Janet Huff won the prize spent the week-end at the Rese- ming and has taken toll of many Mr. Grosuch and son have re- at the Bible Memory Contest of the voir

Dr. John King, of Columbus, and
Mr. Chauncey Webster, wife and
family spent the 4th of July as an ice cream social at the school bus last Friday. Mrs. Mary Boolman gavea birthguests of Rev. and Mrs. J. G. C. house lawn Saturday evening, July Webster and family years, was drowned last Friday Florence White will be hostesses The entertain- sides relatives, Rev. and Mrs. Jos. and Mr. and Mrs. Edler were

ther were guests of her sister, Mrs. | Tuesday evening, young people of Edgar Tobias, last week while Rev. the U. P. Church were entertained Mr. McKinney attended Syned at at the home of Rev. H. J. Kyle, honoring Mr. Cecil Rife. They The banner was brought home by presented him with a steamer rug. Mr. Cecil Rife left Monday evenest attendance at all sessions at ing for the Sudan where he ex-

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#### SECOND ALIENATION ENDEAVOR SOCIETY **ACTION BROUGHT IN** COURT; OTHER NEWS

Suit for \$5,000 damages, for alleged alienation of his wife's affections has been filed in Common Pleas Court by Charles Jones against John Shoemaker.

Plaintiff declares he was mar-

He charges that the defendant, on several occasions, "maliciously and wrongfully associated with his wife, took her to restaurants and for auto rides and embraced her in sequestered spots along counto lose her society and affection. Anna Shoemaker had filed suit

for \$5,000 damages for alleged the World Christian Endeavor Unalienation of her husband's affec-Attorney F. W. Dunkle filed

FORECLOSURE ASKED

Suit for \$6,649 with the option of a foreclosure of a mortgage has been filed in Common Pleas Court by The Home Building and Savings Co. through its attorney, Harry D. Smith, against James F. Osburn and Alberta M. Osburn.

APPRAISAL CONFIRMED

erty at \$3,000 but refusing partition, the court ordered the premises sold in the case of Albert E. Miller and others against William H. Miller and others in Common

JUDGMENT CONFESSED Wilbur H. Scott and Alma L Scott, defendants in a suit brought in Common Pleas Court by John T. Harbine, Jr., have confessed judgon a promissory note for

Case of F. C. Janton against Carl tended, while 9.3 were under age Fent in Common Pleas Court has and 19.5 were over age. been dismissed for want of prose-

CONTRACT COMPLETED On the petition of the plaintiff administrator, in the case of

William S. Rogers, administrator ceased, against Henrietta Lewis and others in Probate Court, the administrator was authorized to complete a contract entered into during the life of the decedent with Edward Thaxton for the sale of real estate described in the peti-tion. Plaintiff was ordered to deliver the deed to the property to the purchaser.

TRANSFER ORDERED Hannah M. Bailey, as executri:

deceased, has been ordered in Pro bate Court to transfer to herself as an individual and sole heir o the estate, a \$100 liberty loan bond.

ORDER SALE MADE

Sale of property as private sale has been ordered in the case of W. R. Spitler, as administrator of others in Probate Court.

MARRIAGE LICENSES Benjamin Copeland, Winchester, Ind., janitor, and Eliza Tilford, 511

George Sharper White, Jr., 317 Summitt St., Dayton, O., mixing chemist, and Myrtle Pauline Redmond, 434 E. Main St., Xenta.

#### JAPANESE TROOPS OCCUPY RAILROAD

PEKING. July 7. - Japanese troops today began occupying the Tsingtao-Tsinan railroad to protect be numerous Japanese residents that area.

There are several hundreds of Americans in Tsingtao who are beng protected by two divisions of United States submarines.

Admiral Williams, present commander of the United States naval forces in Chinese water, will arrive at Tsingtao tomorrow to confer with Gen. Smedley Butler, commander of the American marines upon Chinese soil, and United States Minister MacMurray.

Gen. Butler and Minister Mac-Murray are confident that the Americans in North China are in no danger and that there is no likelihood of an early anti-foreign out-

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eighth, 133; ninth, 147; tenth, 151; CLEVELAND, July 7.—Lima gets eleventh, 109; and twelfth, ninety. the 1928 convention of the Ohio Superintendent Pendry esti-Christian Endeavor Society, sched- mates that the total enrollment in uled for June 26-29.

ciety late Wednesday, meeting in School was 486, and is expected to Mrs. Meryl Stormont. conjunction with the International be about the same next year. Christian Endeavor Society here. ried to Margaret Jones in Xenia re-elected president and the follow- grades failed to be promoted and ing vice-presidents were named: M. that fifty students in the high R. Kersey, Dayton; John Lodwick, schools failed in one or more sub-Cincinnati; Carolina McClure, Li- jects. ma; J. C. Keyser, Martins Ferry.

Other officers elected were: Treasurer, R. O. Harrison, Columbus; Recording Secretary, M. D. FORMER PARTNER OF cause of this conduct caused him Kidwell, Findlay; executive secretary, H. A. Klahr, Akron.

Rev. W. O. Haulman, Akron, was June 26 against Margaret Jones named as Ohio vice president to

#### BOYS OUTNUMBERED BY GIRLS IN XENIA SCHOOLS LAST TERM

Nineteen more girls than boys were enrolled in Xenia city schools during the past school year, according to the annual statistical report of the public schools prepared by Superintendent H C. Pendry for submission to the state department of edu-

The total enrollment for the year was 1,851, including 935 girls and 916 boys. The report shows an aggregate school attendance of 295,239 days, an average daily attendance of

It is pointed out in the report that 71.2 of the students were of normal age for the grades they at-

The report shows 133 pupils were under age, 1,403 students

LADIES' LOW SHOES

CHILDREN'S SHOES

were of normal age and 384 chil- 1876. It was in this factory that student of Cedarville College, to few days of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. the home of Mrs. C. E. Masters with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Johnson. Student enrollments by grades ments that resulted in the inven- of Columbus on Tuesday, June 21, Mr. W. H. Evans of Dayton, has WILL MEET IN LIMA follow: first grade, 243; second, tion of the telephone, the 199; third, 182; fourth, 208; fifth, graph and electric lights.

CEDARVILLE

This announcement followed the approximately 2,000.

New Galilee, Pa., are visiting their election of officers of the Ohio So-

A picnic was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Finney, Wednesday. About twenty-five relatives were present, honoring Misses Cora and Bena Finney of Los Angeles, Cal.

Mr. Karlh Bull, editor of the Cedarville Herald, and wife spent the week-end in Marietta with Prof. and Mrs. George F. Seigler. BERLIN, July 7.-Dr. Sigmund Their daughter, Miss Mary 76 years old, privy Eleanor Bull, who has been visitcouncillor and years ago a partner ing Prof. and Mrs. Seigler for of Thomas A. Edison, the noted in-ventor, died here today. her parents Monday.

# EDISON IS CALLED

183; sixth, 161; seventh, 164;

ventor, died here today. With Edison as his partner, Announcement of the marriage Bergmann founded the Bergmann of Mr. Richard Dale Cooper, forcompany factory in New York in merly of this place and a former

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The phono-that been received by their been visiting his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred a couple of weeks' vacation with sell, of Saulsbury, Maryland, for

relatives for a few days.

Rev. P. E. Smoke, Columbus, was re-elected president and the following ylce-presidents were named: Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Tarbox spent interest. The report contains the fact acouple of days in Cincinnation that 104 pupils in all elementary grades failed to be promoted and the following ylce-presidents were named: Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Tarbox spent interest. They expect to be gone until August and will return by visit from her son, Dr. Mereld both guite ill at their home on Mrs. Alta Jobe is receiving a couple of days in Cincinnation that 104 pupils in all elementary grades failed to be promoted and the following ylce-presidents were named: Mrs. Alta Jobe is receiving a couple of days in Cincinnation that their home on Mrs. Alta Jobe is receiving a couple of days in Cincinnation that their home on Mrs. Alta Jobe is receiving a couple of days in Cincinnation that their home on Mrs. Alta Jobe is receiving a couple of days in Cincinnation that their home on Mrs. Alta Jobe is receiving a couple of days in Cincinnation that their home on Mrs. Alta Jobe is receiving a couple of days in Cincinnation that their home on Mrs. Alta Jobe is receiving a couple of days in Cincinnation that their home on Mrs. Alta Jobe is receiving a couple of days in Cincinnation that their home on Mrs. Alta Jobe is receiving a couple of days in Cincinnation that their home on Mrs. Alta Jobe is receiving a couple of days in Cincinnation that their home on Mrs. Alta Jobe is receiving a couple of days in Cincinnation that their home on Mrs. Alta Jobe is receiving a couple of days in Cincinnation that the following that their home of Mrs. Alta Jobe is receiving a couple of days in Cincinnation that the following the following that the following that the following that the

Jackgson and Gallipolis to visit been on a week's visit with rela- nurse at the Miami Valley Hos- relatives. tives in Van Wert returned home pital. Rev. R. J. Kyle and wife had Thursday evening. the city schools next year will be Mr. George Greer and wife of for their guest last week Miss Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Dobbins and from Erie, Pa., where she has Hospital for treatment. New Galilee, Pa., are visiting their Elma Manrill of Sterling, Kas. On daughter, Miss Ruth and Mr. A. been teaching, to spend the sum-

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Gates, of Co- The Golden Rule Class of the Charles Louis and "Billie" Gillumbus have been the guests for a M. E. Church, was entertained at bert are spending several days

Dr. O. P. Elias, wife and daugh-ter, Bernice, left Saturday for Mr. Oscar Satterfield, who has St. John. Miss St. John is a the week for Chicago to visit with

Thursday she and Miss Eleanor B. Evans have returned from mer with her mother, Mrs. Julia

Miss Elta St. John returned to Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dean have had

Mr. Louise Ewbank and Mrs. W Miss Lounette Sterrett is home D. Sterrett are in the McClellar

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Let us remember as we consider for awhile this freedom, that our children too may be called upon to face a national crisis and the measure of their achievement will be to a great extent, a reflection of the courage with which we live our lives today.



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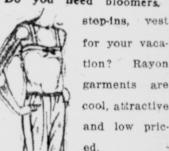
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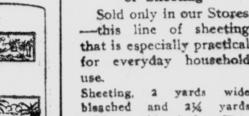
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# SALL'S SHOULDERS

GY BEATRICE BURTON

AUTHOR OF "THE FLAPPER WIFE"—"HER MAN"—"THE HOLLYWOOD GIRL," ETC.

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On her slim shoulders were heaped all the troubles and work, but she bore her burden lightly. If you could see Sally you would say that she had not a care in the world. Her smile was like the sunrise. She looked like the loveliest Ziegfeld chorus girl, for Sally was a beauty.

THE STORY
OF A GIRL
WHO BORE ALL
THE FAMILY
BURDENS—
and found
happiness

MOTHER enjoyed poor health. Millie was the family drone. Father came home to die—but didn't. Beau, Sally's twin brother, imposed upon her, even for spending money.

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Read how it was done in "Sally's Shoulders."

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LOST AND FOUND

LOST—June 29 new small black suede leather purse containing coin purse and 50 cents. Phone 270.

LOST—Child's gold chain necklace

USED CARS FOR SALE 54

Sold chain necklace

CLEANING, PRESSING, LAUNDERING

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COULTRY FEEDS—Cod liver oil, charcoal, O. K. poultry litter, to-bacco dust, oil and coal brooders, full line of poultry accessories. Kenia Hatcheries Co. Xenia, Phone 576.

March 1, 1928.

OHMER TATE,
Sheriff of Greene County, Ohio.
Atterney.
(June 30—July 7-14-21-28)

HORSES-CATTLE-HOGS 26 NOTICE OF SALE IN PARTITION

FOR SALE—Guernsey bull. Phone 4026F-11.

THE ENTIRE HERD—Of registered Jersey cattle of the estate of E. E. Finney, Cedarville, O., will be sold June 30.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 28

20 INCH GRAIN—Thresher J. P. Johnson, S. South St., Wilming—String Valley, County of Greene, Spring Valley, County of Greene, Spring Valley, County of Greene,

JULY SPECIALS— 30x3 1-2 tubes, 29x40 tubes, 30x3 1-2 tires, MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS-

PIANOS \$65.00 to \$350.00. Small payments. John Harbine, Allen payments. Building.

FURNITURE — And stoves. Men-denhall, N. King St. Phone 736. thing.

APARTMENTS AND ROOMS—To rent. 302, corner E. Market and Monroe St.

4. King Fuad of Egypt, is visit other. No legislation by the Republicans in congress has torn an alliance between the two countries.

HOUSES-FLATS-UNFURNISHED

FOR RENT-7 room house on W. League of Nations, has warned the market St. Phone 841W. naval armaments conference that MODERN HOUSE-Of seven rooms it must not discuss Chinese af-

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PASTURE—With water, \$2.50 per month. John Harbine, Allen Bldg. WANTED TO RENT

WANTED—To rent a modern 6 or 7 room house. Phone 450R be-tween 7:00 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. 42 of all," said Secretary Davis to HOUSES FOR SALE

HOME SITES-South Moraine City. ter of the lads who are going to Choice locations going fast, easy camp this summer. An equally satterms. Free transportation and dinner. See or call Harness and Bales for dates. 17 Allen Bldg.,

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45 an Al Smith presidential ticket, "To MONEY TO LOAN-On FARMS, at five per cent interest. Write W. sole and single object of the cara-

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 48 ambition is the next United States 7 Allen Bidg.

CHATTEL—Loans, notes bought. 2nd mortgages. John Harbine, Senator Earle B. Mayfield, comes

in The boy governor made his big re-LOST—Child's gold chain necklace with \$1.00 gold piece. Reward. Phone 263R-2.

LOST—Reddish brown fluffy dog. Please, who has this dog return it and receive reward. 661 S. Detroit St., Phone 612.

93-W.

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USED FORDS—
1 1926 Ford coupe.

putation when he conducted, in the capacity of Texas' attorney general, a vigorous drive against the knights of the invisible empire.

Moody tells eastern interviewers that the klan is deader than a door nail in Texas. What the Lone Star

1926 Ford coupe. 1924 Ford roadster. Ford touring, Ford touring, missionaries are trying to accom-\$35.00 plish is to make the eastern United States understand that Texas is

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mercial commonwealth. MOVING VAN-For sale, \$300.00.

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HAY ROPE—Harpoon forks, grapple forks, pulleys, etc. Huston Bickett Hdwe. Co.

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Out of the beginning at a stake hickory and cash constructions. Cash Charge of the English classes at Harvard as models of siyle in public decuments are reserved by the Publishers to edit or reject and the sum of nine hundred and elegibly-five dollars, (\$985.00), and constructions and the sum of nine hundred and described as follows:

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Healing Liquid pamphlets, especially intended for There is one safe dependable treatthe information of those who are ment for itching torture, that cleanses called upon to write and speak in and soothes the skin. After the first behalf of the Republican cause. ure stunt flier.

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the Hudson River at Ossining, N. sectional or has profited one class or people to the injury of any Easy to apply at any time. At all drug-4. King Fuad of Egypt, is visit other. No legislation by the Re- gists-60c and \$1.00.

5. Chu Chao-Hsin, representa. employment. Legislation of the FOR SKIN IRRITATIONS tive of Nationalist China on the Republicans in congress has been



as an individual."

tee has just fired the first gun.

"Bulletin No. 1" is the title of a

broadside by Chairman William M.

Butler—a 40-page pamphlet entitled "The Congress of the United States." Mr. Butler announces that

it is "the first of a series of fact-

behalf of the Republican cause."

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the PAPER

Did you READ it?

THESE ARE THE ANSWERS TO

THE QUESTIONS ON

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Governor "Dan" Moody, of Texas,

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and cowboys, but a great, growing

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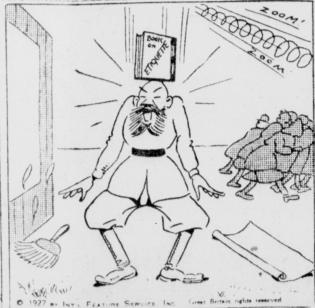
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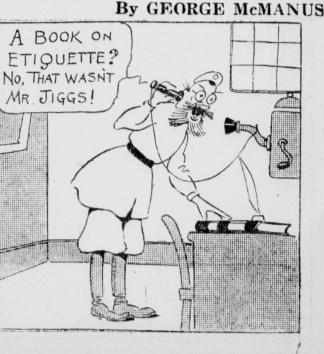


BRINGING UP FATHER









# FUN FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY W



"Lets give a lawn party," sugde club members pulled their

could have a lawn party just the same, though, and deccrate with idea?" still objected Marty. balloons instead of lanterns."

and down in the wind."

"Better than that," added his branches of the trees, just as you he wrote: said, or they would go sailing off This flower from our garden was

Cries of delight greeted these Now don't dress up, for you might

'he Ritzies will prove 'tis not so could give a wonderful party with

all that money! "Let's send a flower with every tested Patsy, as all six of the Rit- invitation," suggested Betty Ann. "How could we do that?" asked thairs into a circle so that they Marty, who seemed to be taking could quietly talk over their party all of the fun out of things with his sensible questions.

"A lawn party!" repeated Betty "That's easy," helped out Tag. "Isn't that the kind of a who saw that Betty's idea would be party they give at night with the sure to go amuck unless she had lawn all decorated with jack o' some help in working it out. "We'll write the invitations out "Grown-ups do, but I know ahead of time, or rather Patsy will, mother wouldn't let us have ours and just before we give them cut at night, and anyway, not many of we'll stick the stem of a flower the kids could come if we did. We through the corner of each one." "Doesn't that sound like a sissy

"Not if we write a funny verse "Oh, that would be great," broke to go with it," defended Tag. "We in Tag. "We could hang the bal- can put nice flowers on the invitaloons from the lower branches of tions for the girls, but we'll stick the trees and they would bob up dandelions in the ones for the boys."

Tag had won the argument and twin brother, Rag. "We could have he had now only to prove that he them filled with gas and they could write a funny verse that would stay up in the air. Of course would put the thing over and start we would have to tie them to the the party off right. This is what

we would never see them freshly plucked
To invite you to come to our party;



suggestions of the twins. The Ritzies could well imagine how In the pond that belongs to Marty. pretty the lawn would look with all the bright-colored balloons floating gaily in the breeze over the Patsy, "but won't it scare them heads of their guests.

Their enthusiasm was suddenly cut short by this serious question know it's going to be a rough and of Marty's:

"Why, why, yes," stammered This sounded like good logic to Bill, who had been so interested in the rest of the Ritzies and so Patthe party plans that he had all sy printed the verse on little white most forgotten his important po- cards so that the invitations would tion as treasurer of the Ritzie be all ready to have the flowers atspent 10 cents for a note book to the Ritzies always delivered their keep account of things in. That invitations, there would be no woreaves \$4.10. I don't think we had ries about the flowers being crushbetter spend it all on the party, but ed in the mail. think we could spare \$2.'

er, reliable old Bill, set their minds tumes for their garden party. You headlong into their party plans party like the Ritzies when you without any more financial worries. | hear all of their exciting plans.

get ducked

(Signed) THE RITZIES "That's a dandy verse," said

away?" "No," answered Tag. "They"! tumble party and be all set for a "Do we have money enough in big time. We couldn't play tag the treasury to buy a dozen or so and run sheep run if they came

all dressed up for a regular party." "We had a total of \$4.20 and tached and sent out. Of course as

This account from their treasur- Tomorrow the girls plan the cosease and the Ritzies rushed will surely want to give a garden

#### THE GUMPS-BUT, ON THE OTHER HAND



ETTA KETT An old School chum of Etta's reads that she won the · Beauty Contest, and drops in - 3 justas the famous move director D.W. Griffith is giving Etta a

I WANT YOU TO TRY A BIT OF EMOTIONAL ACTING PRETEND YOUR LOVER DOWN screen test

WILL YOU WAIT - I DON'T DONT LEAVE ME-MY LIKE TO DISTURB MISS KETT WEDDING CLOTHES ARE PEOPLE SAY ?

ALL MADE - WHAT WILL I'M THRU! UNDER-STAND ENGLISH ?

DON'T HANG ON ME - YOU'RE

WRINKLING MY CLOTHES -

By Edwina

WELL - IT WILL SEEM

FUNNY TO GO PAST

by Robinson

DONT CRY ETTA -

FOR BREACH

OF PROMISE

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"CAP" STUBBS-'Tis Sad When Friends Must Part

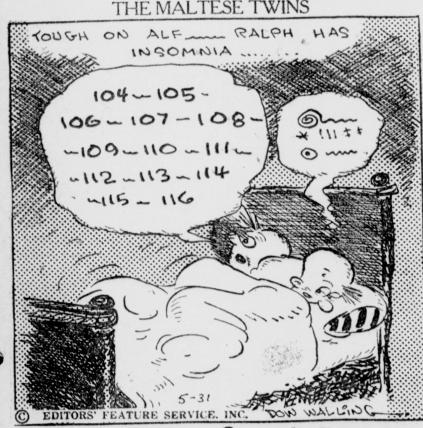




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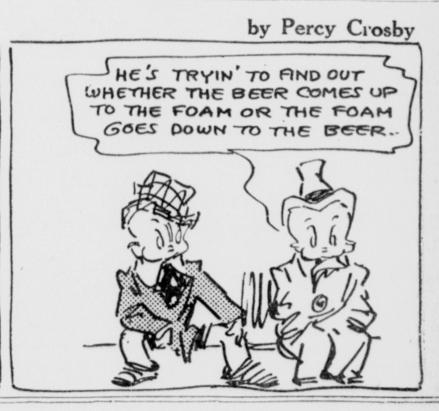








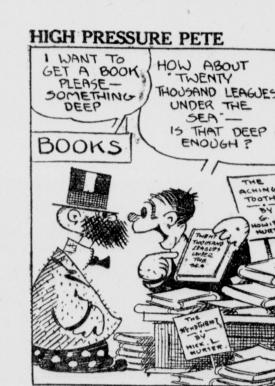






NOAH DEAR-IFA LOCOMOTIVE WAS LEFT OUT IN A RAIN STORM, WOULD THE BELL BE RINGING WET? GED, BEN HART GRAND RIVER, MICH © 1927, Editors' Feature Service









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#### SPANISH WAR VETERAN NAMED TO JUST A BURGHER OF BERLIN NOW LAWYER SENTENCED BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF HOME

nouncement was made today of the in April, 1931. appointment by Governor Vic Donahey of Ralph H. Carroll, Cleve- mon Pleas Judge David F. Pugh, land, Spanish War Veteran, as a Columbus, civil war veteran. Carmember of the board of trustees. roll and Pugh are Republicans. Car-Ohio Soldiers' and Sailors' Orphans roll recently was state command-

#### HIGH POINT PUPILS FOR XENIA SCHOOLS PUBLISHED IN PART

in Xenia city schools for the sixth and final estimate of grading period during the school year which closed a month ago, was recently received by Superintendent Harp-

East schools, Central High School expiration of the term of Col. D. The list is incomplete as the and Spring Hill failed to submit Q. Morrow, Hillsboro. final reports to the superintendent

McKinley Building. 6A—Marion Cox and Mary David-

6B-Ivan Clouse. 5A-Elizabeth Shaffer, 5B-Kathryn Randall. 4A-Virginia Babb. 4B-Lucile Thoroman 3D-Charles Babb.

3H-Barbara Kuhn 2C—Harold Kuhn. 2S—John Bloom, Charles Cummings and Betty Chew. 1 -Dorothy Coy, Ruth Gorman

and Dorothy Jeffries. Orient Hill. First grade—Ruth Harner. Second grade—Betty Utacht.

Central First Grade. Willard Bennington.

#### **WORKERS PROTEST** DEATH SENTENCES

NEW YORK, July 7 .- Between quarter of a million and 500, been donated. 000 New York wage earners are five-county medical meeting, under expected to quit work for one hour this afternoon beginning at o'clock in protest against the auspices of the local society, was given during the session.

The paper of the day was predeath sentences conferred upon sented by Dr. L. E. Brown, Osborn, Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Van-who discussed "Blood Pressure." were found guilty of killing a pay roll clerk and his guard at South C. G. McPherson, both of Xenia.

die this month, but Governor Pull. part in the ensuing forum. er, of Massachusetts, who is mak ing a review of the case, granted OFFICERS TO FACE a thirty-day respite in order to allow more time for a study of the

The Sacco-Vanzetti liberation committee in this city planned a number of mass meetings.

# OF THE DAY

York is indescribable. Every house teresting residential skyscrapers, lington was unable to be present. along Park avenue, become beauthese have sometimes an unfortu- accident near Jamestown. Marshall nate similaritty to egg-boxes placed Zeiner swore out warrants against on their ends with each compart- the officials, charging violation of ment, as a window. But directly a village ordinance dusk falls they are wansformed into golden hives of busy insects, and the cubes of light pile upward toward the towers."-Osbert Sitwell, English author.

"A baby Is a whole-time jcb."-Miss Storm Jameson, British nov-

make the same mistakes today that I made fifty years ago."-Simon Rothschild, 100 years old.

shingled hair is actually saving the lives of thousands of animals and numerous people who swallowed hairpins dropped by women in the country on plenies, joyrides and so on."—An Official, of the Royal Veterinary College, London.

#### WOMAN TO ATTEMPT FLIGHT TO EUROPE

AUSTIN, Tex., July 7.—The next non-stop flight from New York to Paris will be attempted by a woman, if plans of Mrs. Grace Mc-Clellan, dare-devil aviatrix, and a group of Austin business men, ma-

Mrs. McClellan announced today she would attempt the flight as soon as a suitable plane is procured for her.

A group of Austin business men will back the flight, which will be over the same route as that tak-en by Col. Charles A. Lindbergh. Mrs. McClellan will fly to New York from Austin in the plane in which she hopes to reach Paris.

#### AUSTRALIIAN ACES ATTEMPT LONG TRIP

LONDON, July 7.-The Australian aviators, Smith and Ulm, who recently flew around Australia and completed plans for a trans-pacific flight, will leave by steamer for San Francisco on July 21, accord-ing to a dispatch from Melbourne

From San Francisco, using a single-engined machine of the type used by Charles A. Lindbergh in his Spirit of St. Louis, they will hop off for Honolulu without floats. From there the flight will be continued in stages with floats with Australia as the objective.

Carroll succeeds former Comer of the United Spanish war vet

Word of Carroll's appointment had not been received Thursday afternoon at the office of T. E. Andrews, superintendent of the

It is believed that Judge Pugh re igned from the board. He has never attended a meeting of the trustees at the Home, the only session he did attend being a special meet ing in Columbus. Home officials assign ill health as his reason for not coming to Xenia and his resignation from the board. He was appointed some time ago to fill the vacancy on the board, made by the

#### MILK COMMISSION SUBMITS REPORT AT MEDICAL MEETING

Milk Commission, composed of five members of the society, was an interesting feature of the monthly meeting of the Greene County Medical Society, at the offices of the county health commissioner, Thursday morning. The commis sion is inspecting dairies in the Third grade—Freda Sprigg.

Fourth grade—Georgetta Barnes ments to test milk. Members have work and results obtained by the

The work of the Greene County Health League, a branch of the State Health League, was discussed by Dr. R. R. McClellan, Xenia,

The medical library being install d at the County District Library is growing in size, it was reported A complimentary report on the

The paper of the day was pre-

zetti, the Italian communists who Leaders in the discussion following All members of the society took

Jamestown speeding ordinance last Saturday, Coroner Frank M. Chambliss and Kenneth C. Barr, county road patrolman, are scheduled to appear before Mayor F. W. Ogan at Jamestown at 9 o'clock Friday

gaged counsel but Barr is represented by Attorney C. I. Darlington. The officers did not appear for scheduled arraignment Wednesday becomes beautiful. The least in- afternoon because Attorney Dar-

The officers claim they were Under the strong daylight hurrying to the scene of an auto

#### Bed-Bugs, Ants, **Roaches Killed** Quick, Easy Way

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Frederick William Hohenzollern, former Crown Prince of the Empire, attracts little attention when he sopears in the German capital; and he prefers the role of simple burgner of Berlin. Latest photo of the ex-Prince shows him in the yard of the modest dwelling he occupies in the surpriss of Berlin.



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CLEVELAND, O., July 7 .- Nine ears in Atlanta federal prison as the sentence today facing Joeph Zottarelli, former Cleveland awyer, convicted of selling counerfeit war saving stamps here in

The U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals yesterday upheld Zottarelli's conviction in federal court here. Two associates of Zottarelli, Biigo Russo and Micola Salupo, must serve seven and five years respectively and in addition Russo must pay a fine of \$2,500 and Salupo \$1.000.

#### GANG WARFARE IN CHICAGO; TWO DEAD

CHICAGO, July 7. — Gangland warfare broke anew in Chicago today claiming two victims. Peter Sansone, 39, was shot to

death by gangsters in the street and the body of S. B. Emma, 28, Child-birth

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#### ASSASSIN WOUNDS COMMUNIST LEADER

highway, where police said he

Three bullets pierced Emma's

'had been taken for a ride."

The two deaths raised gangland

and seriously wounded by an assassin, according to information received here today from Moscow through the Soviet legation circles.

The assassin was not identified but is believed to be connected with the Monarchist party. murders here in the last nine days to seven. All, police said, were highlights in a bootleg war.

WARSAW, Poland, July 6.—M.

Noimsky, secretary of the Leninhospital where it was said would probably die.

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